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NICHOLSON'S
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GOADED TO SUICIDE.

EVIDENCE AT THE INQUEST ON
GENERAL LUARD.

"SOMETHING SEEMS TO HAVE SNAPPED."

THE CORONER'S DISGUST AT BASE
INSINUATIONS & ANONYMOUS LETTERS.

(From Our Special Correspondent)

TESTON, Saturday Night.

In the little parish hall of the village of Teston the closing scene to the sequel of the Sevenoaks murder was enacted this afternoon, when the inquest on Maj.-gen. Luard reported in detail on Page 6) was held by Mr. Thomas Buss, the coroner for West Kent. Sad as was the tragedy in itself, the conditions under which the inquest was held added to its poignancy. Here in the small hall were again many of the same faces which but a short time ago were seen at the inquest on the murdered Mrs. Luard. The coroner himself had presided at the inquiry on Mrs. Luard when Gen. Luard was a witness.

It was curious that the interior of the parish hall should give the appearance of a dramatic representation to proceedings connected with a tragedy in which there was so much real life. The coroner sat on a raised platform at the end of the hall, beside him were Col. Warde, M.P., the dead general's last friend, and Maj. Lafone, and Capt. Ford. Below, on the floor of the hall, was the audience in the grim scene—the jury, pressmen, and public.

As those engaged in the proceedings looked on from reflecting on the scene where the General flung himself to his death. There on the bright sunshine a red spot on the wall marked the place which had been selected as so terrible a manner to escape from his overpowering grief. Almost opposite, in the main hall, lay the mangled remains of the unfortunate General. To this temporary mortuary, with blinds still drawn, the jury went in a brake to view the body.

Through the whole of the dramatic evidence the terse phrase of Gen. Luard's, "Something snapped," occurred again and again. In the testimony of Col. Warde, who spoke with the sympathy of a friend, the phrase ran like an accompaniment. As he told the story of the closing days of the General a hush fell on the court such as is seldom experienced.

But the most dramatic incident of all was when the son of a murdered mother, and a father driven to destruction through grief, was called. His entrance was all the more startling as it had been given out that he was not in attendance. The last letter was not in his father, however, could not be opened without his consent, and the coroner was compelled to call him. Tall, upright, with fair moustache, a typical specimen of the Army officer, he strode across the platform and took a seat at the side of the coroner, who handed him the still unopened letter from his father.

Struggling against the emotions which the sight of his father's face and the letter from his father, he slowly read the communication, and handed it to the coroner, murmuring, "There is nothing in it in connection with the letter through, and something like a relief passed over the room as he announced that there was nothing to read it, and thus spared the feelings of an already grief-stricken son.

THE EVIDENCE.
After the Mayor of Maidstone had expressed the sympathy of that town with the relatives of Gen. Luard and Maj. Kelly, a young footman named Bernard Kelly was called. His testimony was to the effect that he had seen Gen. Luard at 8.10 a.m. on Friday, and he then appeared to be in his usual state of health. Kelly was followed in the box by James Wolf, whose evidence proved interesting and important. He said that in consequence of the General not coming down to breakfast on Friday morning he went to his bedroom, and found that he was not there. Continuing, witness said: "I told Col. Warde, who was in the garden, and he informed me that the General had destroyed himself. It then occurred to me that I ought to go to the bedroom to see if there were any evidence. I did so, and I found three letters. Col. Warde was on top, and there were others to Capt. Luard and to Mr.

Arthur Firth. I took Col. Warde's and left the room, locking it as I did so. I hurried after Col. Warde and overtook him on his way to the line, and handed him the letter and then came back. "Did you find anything else on the dressing-table? The letters were on the dressing-table. I saw the general's watch and chain and a pile of money on the table."

Col. Warde, M.P., Called.

Col. C. E. Warde, M.P., of Barham Court, was next called, and asked to be allowed to tell his story in his own way. He said: "I was absent in Wales when the first tragedy occurred, but directly I returned home I went to see Gen. Luard, and he offered me tea. I took him out for a motor drive, and during that drive I naturally tried to turn his mind away from what was dwelling on it, and he made no allusion to the circumstance. On my return to the house I took occasion to ask him what his future plans were. He said he thought of taking furnished rooms near his club. He then said, 'I am packing up everything.' He then alluded to an old sideboard and writing chest of Mrs. Luard's, about which he said it might be worm-eaten if it were packed away. He would therefore take it with him. He referred to the kindness of his friends, and in reply to me said he would come and spend a day with me before leaving. When I asked him to come he sent a telegram to me accepting, and I fetched him in my motor-car."

"I Cannot Sleep."

He said, "I did not want to have to go back. I wrote to the coroner, asking if my presence could be excused at the inquest, and he wrote back to me a most courteous letter. In reply he said that as new evidence may crop up which will require information from me I could not be excused." And then he added the words, which I put down. Some of the questions asked me at the inquest were scandalous. He said that with deep feeling, I then, to change the subject, remarked about the inquest being adjourned. He said, "I wonder why it is adjourned, because whatever the verdict of the inquest may be the police inquiries will go on." "Yes, indeed," he said, "I should have thought they would." He made no further remark, and the conversation became general. Soon after he entered the house he said he had brought with him a copy of the clergyman's address at the funeral. He said, "I have had it printed, as I thought that you and your wife would like to have it." He added, "I have brought two copies with me. He appeared to eat a very good dinner but yawned once or twice, and the remark was made, 'How tired your packing has made you.' He said, 'No, I am not tired, but I cannot sleep.'"

"Please Call Me at Eight."

"Do you think he was asked whether it was wise to have packed up in such a hurry? Yes, he said, 'My two brothers-in-law and my sister-in-law were unanimous in agreeing with me that that was the best thing to do.' I took him to my room, Col. Warde continued, 'after my wife had gone to bed, and sat there talking and smoking for some time. I said, 'What time would you like to be called and have breakfast?' He said, 'Please call me at eight o'clock.' 'Would you like,' I asked, 'to have tea in your room?' 'Thank you,' he said, 'Would you like your bath hot or cold?' 'Hot,' he answered. Then I took him to his bedroom, and he bade me a smiling good-night. Next morning I waited a few minutes for breakfast, and then I saw to my astonishment the constable in the garden. I asked him what in the world he wanted. He said, 'A body has been found with C. E. Luard on it, and you might know something about it.' I believe my butler heard the remark, and went up to the bedroom and saw the letter for me and brought it down. As I was going down with the constable I read this letter—

My dear Warde,
I am sorry to have to return your kindness and hospitality in this way, but I am satisfied it is best to join her in a second life at once, as I can be of no further use to any one in this world, of which I am tired and in which I don't wish to live any longer.

I thought my strength was sufficient to bear up against the horrible imputations and terrible letters which I have received since the awful crime was committed, which robbed me of all my happi-

ness. So it was for long. The goodness, kindness and sympathy of so many friends kept me going, but somehow now during the last day or two something seems to have snapped. Strength has left me, and I care for nothing except to join her again.

Good-bye, dear friend.

Yours affectionately,

C. E. LUARD.

P.S.—I shall be somewhere on the line of the railway. Please send the enclosed telegrams to Elmhurst (his son), my brother-in-law, and my maid.

These telegrams, continued witness, were enclosed in the letter. Needless to say, I did not send them off, but sent modified telegrams in my own words. The telegram to Miss Huish at The Knoll read:—

Miss Huish, The Knoll, Ighiteham.—Not returning to-day. Captain Luard came to Barham Court.—LUARD.

The second was:—
Agent, Union-Castle Line, Southampton.—Immediately Norman arrives send message to Captain Luard to go to Barham Court.—LUARD.

The third was:—
Hartley.—Go to Barham Court, near Maidstone. I have gone to join her.—CHARLIE.

Col. Warde further told the coroner that the tea had been drunk and the bread eaten. The towels in the general's room were wet, which showed that he had had a bath. It seemed to him, said the coroner, that he was doing everything in the usual way, and that something must have snapped.

An Unfounded Statement.

He must have hurried on his clothes and written these letters and telegrams. He did not think that suicide had been premeditated. Col. Warde protested against a letter

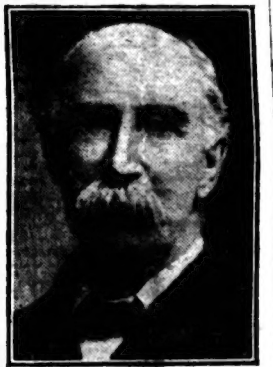


SKETCHES AT THE INQUEST ON GEN. LUARD.

which had appeared in the Press to the effect that the general could not meet his son. No mention was made by the general of any such suggestion. In answer to the foreman of the jury, Col. Warde said he had thought that Gen. Luard was bearing up remarkably, but he seemed more broken down in spirit towards the last. The room which he occupied had been locked, and the key was only handed to Supt. Ford. The general's letters, witness added, must have been written between 8.10 and 8.40 in the morning.—Rbt. Wright, gamekeeper to Col. Warde, said that on Friday morning Gen. Luard passed him on the road towards the line. As he passed he said "Good-morning." The time was about nine o'clock.

Engine Driver's Evidence.
—Fredk. Bridges, engine driver on the S.E. and C. Ry., said he was driving the train which left Maidstone West at nine o'clock for Tonbridge. Between Nine Parloigh and Waterbury he noticed a gentleman on the line, and blew his whistle

The gentleman he then saw came towards the train, and he gave two sharp blasts on the whistle and put his brakes on, but deceased was underneath before he could stop. He brought his train to a standstill in a coach length more than the length of the train.—A Juror: Did it seem a



GENERAL LUARD. (Photo, Russell.)

deliberate act on the part of the gentleman? Yes.

What a Search Revealed.

—Supt. Ford gave evidence of searching the bed-room of Col. Warde's house which had been occupied by deceased. On the dressing-table he found £111, a gold watch and chain with lock attached, a compass, and two bunches of keys. On the writing-table were a pair of spectacles, a pipe, tobacco-pouch, and stamps. There was also a telephone form, torn in

pieces, which, being put together,

read:—
Willink, Kendal.—I have gone to her I loved. Good-bye. Something has snapped.—LUARD.

There was also a photograph of the son and a letter to the son. Mr. Willink was a half-brother by marriage of the late general. There were two letters addressed to Capt. Luard, D.S.O., and T. Hartley, Esq., to be delivered on the arrival of those gentlemen. The one to Mr. Hartley was as follows:—

My dear Tom.—Something has snapped at last. My strength has gone and I have gone to join her. I had left her everything; but have now made a new will, leaving everything to Elmhurst, and you as sole executor. Good-bye, dear brother.—Ever yours, C. Luard.—P.S.—It is all the horrible letters received, and the insinuations that have been made.

number of old George pennies which had been in his safe for years. His watch and chain had also gone from his pocket. He did not recognise the prisoner.

The Schoolboy Saw.

—Albert Cotton, a schoolboy, living in Cross-st., Islington, and he saw two men standing outside the shop on the evening in question. The door opened and the men went in. He told his parents what he had seen, and they came back and looked through the shop window. He saw prisoner in the shop looking at some papers, which he took from some drawers. He was one of the men he had seen outside. Witness again went home and told his parents and once more came back to the shop. This time he saw Mr. Marsham in the shop turning the gas out. When arrested prisoner said, "I don't know anything about it. I was at work all day Friday and didn't finish until 8 or 9. I saw it in the papers, and took no further notice of it. I can't tell you any-one who would do that kind of thing."—Committed for trial.

(Continued on page 12.)

STOP PRESS.

TERRIBLE DISCOVERY.

MUTILATED REMAINS FOUND AT

BARNSHATE.

A shocking discovery was made in a refuse-heap at Barnstaple, near Broom's Barn, yesterday afternoon. The borough scavenger, while levelling off the rubbish deposited there, unearthed the mutilated remains of an infant child. The head has been severed from the body, as has also the legs and arms, while the remainder of the body was wrapped in a ragged cloth. The body was discovered near by, but the other parts are missing. The affair is at present a complete mystery.

LATEST FOREIGN TELEGRAMS.

BARBAROUS LOVER.

EXTRAORDINARY STORY OF ABDUCTION.

Rome, Saturday.—A remarkable kidnapping story is reported from the Neapolitan Apennines, in the province of Trelino, the scene of the outrage being a lonely farm situated between the villages of Montemaro and Castelnuovo. The farm is occupied by a man named Salduti and his wife and two daughters, one of the latter being of great beauty. In a neighbouring farm dwelt an old man and his four sons, and one of the young men, it appears, had fallen madly in love with the much-sought-after girl. But, unfortunately for the lover, there was a feud between the two families, and his advances were rejected. He thereupon decided to carry off Salduti's daughter by force, and secured the help of his three brothers and father. Armed with guns and axes they proceeded one night to the farm and broke open the front door.

WONDERFUL SUBMARINE.

CAPABLE OF CROSSING THE ATLANTIC.

New York, Saturday.—The "New York World" states this morning that Mr. Holland, who already has the distinction of being the inventor of the first practicable submarine vessel, has just invented a submarine which is declared to be capable of crossing the Atlantic. The new vessel, it is confidently anticipated, will revolutionize naval warfare. It is reported that the rights have already been sold to a foreign Government.—Central News.

DYNAMITE UNDER A BED.

EXPLOSION WIPES OUT A WHOLE FAMILY.

Rome, Saturday.—A frightful accident is reported from the town of Sora, situated near this city, as the result of which an entire family was killed. A workman, named Fusaro, who had occasion to use dynamite in the course of some building operations upon which he was engaged, yesterday placed a case containing several charges of this explosive underneath his bed until he should be requiring it. In the same bed as Fusaro and his wife were two young children. Late at night the inhabitants of the neighbouring houses were startled by a terrific explosion, which shattered the windows of houses for hundreds of yards and did other serious damage. They rushed out, and discovered that the house occupied by Fusaro was absolutely non-existent save for pieces of wreckage scattered about the street. As for the unfortunate family, it was not until some time afterwards that enough of their mutilated remains could be gathered together to permit of identification. It is presumed that when Fusaro was turning out his lamp before getting into bed, he fell and rolled under the bed, igniting the case of dynamite.—Central News.

ELEPHANT RUNS WILD.

EXCITING SCENE IN NEW YORK ZOO.

New York, Saturday.—Exciting scenes were witnessed at the Bronx Park Zoo here as the result of one of the keepers taking fright and running wild. The animal was apparently scared by some pumas, and tearing round the Zoo with terrific trampeting, it rushed into the reptile house, spreading havoc in its path. Several of the cages in the building were completely wrecked, and 12 valuable snakes were badly injured. There were a good number of visitors at the Zoo at the time, and a panic ensued, the terror-stricken sightseers fleeing in all directions. Several persons in the immediate vicinity of the wrecked reptile house plunged headlong into the alligator pool in a wild attempt to escape from the maddened elephant, but fortunately no one was injured. The elephant was eventually captured and quietened.—Central News.

RUSSIAN REACTION.

St. Petersburg, Saturday.—The Council of Ministers has empowered the Minister of Public Instruction to forbid women to attend University lectures in future, but to permit those to complete their studies at Universities who have already received permission and whose transfer to higher educational institutions for women is impossible. The number of women present in Russia who are permitted to attend University lectures is about 2,130.—Reuter.

MAURETANIA IN PORT.

New York, Saturday.—The Mauretania arrived safely in harbour this morning, after an untroubled twenty-four hours in the fog just outside the hour. It was found absolutely impossible to proceed through the dense clouds of fog, made additionally unpleasant by the smoke brought over from the Minnesota forest fire, and there was nothing for it but for the great liner to leave to wait a clearance.—Central News.

MR. REDMOND IN AMERICA.

Boston, Saturday.—Mr. John Redmond, M.P., Mr. Devlin, M.P., and Mr. Fitzgibbon have been guests at several meetings, receptions and luncheons in connection with the Convention of the United Irish League here, and have delivered a number of speeches. At all the gatherings the visitors were enthusiastically welcomed by crowds of admirers.—Reuter.

TROUBLE FOR CUBA.

New York, Saturday.—A despatch from Havana this morning states that in the course of a speech yesterday the Chief of the Cuban Negro party predicted a negro revolt in the near future. He declared that the outbreak which would come would result in the devastation of the island.—Central News.

SUBONIC PLAGUE.

Trieste, Saturday.—A quartermaster named Sponta, serving on board the "Franz Ferdinand," which arrived on Aug. 21 from Bombay, was taken ill yesterday, and displayed symptoms

of bubonic plague. He died at the isolation hospital on the same day. Another seaman also fell ill yesterday, and showed suspicious symptoms, which, after a bacteriological examination, proved to be those of bubonic plague. The steamer has been taken to the quarantine station. It is believed that rat plague has broken out on board the Franz Ferdinand.—Reuter.

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MR. TILAK'S SENTENCE.

Allahabad, Sat.—The "Pioneer"

understands that the Government of India has committed Mr. Tilak's sentence from transportation to simple imprisonment. He will, however, be interned outside the Bombay Presidency.—Reuter.

CHOLERA AT MANILA.

Manila, Saturday.—During the

past 24 hours there have been 23 cases of cholera and six deaths from the disease.—Reuter.

PRESIDENT FALLIERES.

Paris, Saturday.—The "Action"

declares that President Fallieres will make no journeys to foreign countries before the end of the year.—Reuter.

FORECASTS OF THE WEATHER.

FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING

MIDNIGHT (SUNDAY)

Wind mainly south-

westerly, light to

fresh; cloudy or dull,

some rain locally;

moderate tempera-

ture.

1. SCOTLAND, N.

2. SCOTLAND, E.

3. ENGLAND, E.

4. ENGLAND, W.

5. ENGLAND, S.

6. SCOTLAND, W.

7. ENGLAND, N.

8. ENGLAND, W.

9. ENGLAND, S.

10. IRELAND, N.

11. IRELAND, S.

12. W. CHANNEL

and BAY.

Wind mainly south-

westerly, light to

fresh; cloudy or dull,

some rain locally;

moderate tempera-

ture.

1. SCOTLAND, N.

2. SCOTLAND, E.

3. ENGLAND, E.

4. ENGLAND, W.

5. ENGLAND, S.

6. SCOTLAND, W.

7. ENGLAND, N.

8. ENGLAND, W.

9. ENGLAND, S.

10. IRELAND, N.

11. IRELAND, S.

12. W. CHANNEL

SIR RICHARD ESCOMBE.

A Romance. . . By MAX PEMBERTON.

CHAPTER XIX.—Continued.

Now, Kitty had gone down to the garden and from the garden to the shore. There, in the moonlight, she walked a full hour, so distressed, so full of the gravest apprehensions, that surely her pride and penance in that hour for all the sins she had committed since pride could sin at all.

For, you see, the whole meaning of it had come to Kitty in a moment, just as though a flash from heaven above showed her a pit at her feet, and she had drawn back shivering. Many a time had she doubted Lord Harborne's sincerity, many a time she had said to herself that she was but making game of her simple parents. For all that, the new turn which things had taken came to her as a revelation of infamy black beyond all belief.

"Oh," she would cry, "if I had but a friend, but one in all the country—a house to harbor me, an honest man at my side! And in the same breath she would remember the treatment of Dick and try to say that he had deserved it, and break down woefully in the task and shed bitter tears because of all that had befallen them. Dick had treated her badly enough—it was beyond bearing to re-act the affair at Sherborne and what she had suffered because of it, and now, to-night, just opened his arms to her and said, "Kitty," ah, how she would have run to him, what tears of joy have shed, what words sobbed out upon his heart—if Dick had come to her!

She was a brave girl enough—this would prove as much—and we shall pass by a scene of weakness as one that is rare in her story. Flight had carried her a good way from Brighton upon the cliff road to Sherborne, and delighting in the clear, cool air that blew up from the sea, the picturesque scene of moonlight and the black shapes of the fishermen's boats, she recovered her spirit presently and discovered that weakness was the prelude to a resolution such as she had never known in all her life before.

Now she could begin to ask if she might ever return to my lord's house at all; or, if she did not return, what alternative lay before her. Young as she was, she perceived that any public scandal would be precious to the world, and that some account of it, once published abroad, would ruin her irretrievably. Or, more than this, she may imagine that she cringed from the thought that this night's story might come to Sir Richard's ears, and driven by that chiefly, but also by a very real fear of the company she had left, she bethought her suddenly of her kinswoman, her aunt Elizabeth, who had a house at Marlow, and to whom a visit had already been proposed. Here was a saving idea which rewarded her courage. Kitty hesitated no longer. To Marlow she said that she would go—she knew not now or when, but at the earliest possible moment; in which happy resolution she perceived for the first time how far she had walked and how late the hour must be.

Why, wonder stood Sherborne itself! She could count the lights upon the ships and the pier, discern the windows of the houses, and even hear a boatman hailing a vessel in the river. No prettier picture could be imagined than that of the moonlight, sea, and the anchored vessels, and the black houses and the squat church spire, whose bells were just chiming the hour; but Kitty would have liked better if the strokes of the clapper had been fewer, for the chime said to her as plainly as a bell ever spoke at all, and she knew that two good hours had passed, and she quitted the house and went flying like a thoroughbred over the cliffs.

Two hours in that passion of anger against those who had affronted her, and hours lamenting her unimproved condition and her loneliness! Was it not something to set her heart trembling and to bring upon her some true understanding as to her condition and its limitations?

Kitty might have admitted it but for one circumstance, and that was the appearance of Lord Harborne himself, mounted upon the very black horse he had ridden down from London, while by his side walked Honor Marwood as deep in talk with him as gossip that ever mumbled mischief across a tea-cup. At which discovery Kitty stood quite still, as though someone had struck her a blow on the head, and understood the meaning of it perfectly! Nothing was hidden from her; the child comprehended that which the woman might have passed by.

"She came to me with a lie, then," said her unspoken thought; "it was false—all that. Dick sent me no message; he has never written a line. This woman is my lord's messenger; they are laughing at it now. Oh, the simple mind who believed their story and the slut's tears—oh, the shame of it—and she an actress, and I thought I—no, I was not deceived, never believed—never, never, that Dick had written—that he remembered—no, I won't believe it—I won't!"

Rage, shame, and bitter resolution these crowded together upon her as she turned swiftly and ran back toward Brighton at even a better pace than she had come. Her determination to escape at any cost, to flee the country, to go she cared not whither, the journey but carried her beyond the confines of the shame—this she understood; but she was at it when she was overtaken by a horseman, behind her—and almost immediately my lord rode up and called a halt to wait for him.

CHAPTER XX.

WHICH WE HEAR OF A WHIP.

Kitty, by all that's amazing, it's little Kitty. She had run herself to a standstill.

There she stood, her hand close to her heart, her hair flying to the wind, her dress blown all about her shapely figure, and there from the saddle Harborne watched her with a grin upon his hatched face that told of pleasant satisfaction.

"Of all the lucky men in Sussex!" he went on—for remember the bottles had been many, and Frederick, Lord Harborne, was not the man to pass them by—"of all the lucky men in Sussex!" Now here's a pretty thing. That I should find Kitty Duclimore upon the road to Sherborne just when my old horse was complaining of the darkness and devil a lantern for half a mile about. Zounds! I vow a silver altar to the gods; but, Kitty, look at me; tell me that you knew of it; say that it is not all an accident; Kitty are you angry with me for finding you there?"

She had recovered herself by this time, and all her wits were at work. An alarm such as she had never known in any association with men before was inspired by the presence of this perfumed and larded soldier, who, with all his personal defects, had eyes which could look a woman through and through, to say nothing of the fine figure and white hands of the born aristocrat. His voice roused when he spoke to her, his fingers touched her own with a silky touch, the jewels at his throat and wrists sparkled in the darkness; it was impossible to forget that his ancestors had practised for a thousand years these very arts in which he excelled and to which so many submitted.

"My dear lord," says Kitty, "if I were a horse who had strayed from a meadow perhaps I'd be obliged to you, but being only a woman—"

"Are ungrateful as all your kind. Come, be honest with me, something was said to-night which offended you?"

"Oh, la, then I'd be a particular person indeed to criticise your noble friends who make an ale house of your parlor and a fool of its master when the ale is drunk."

"Kitty, Kitty," for the reference to himself had provoked some irritation, "what would you have me think of you, Kitty?"

"That I am best left out of your thoughts and others named therein. There are many more willing for a coranto in the moonlight, Lord Harborne; I'm a simple little body, and when great folk touch me I turn cold."

"That I'll believe when it's put to the proof. Mind not the rogues at all, they are like children from a school when they come to the tea."

"And, like children, would be the better for the lurch. Will you be telling them that in the morning, my lord?"

"Zounds! what a vixen—she'd flog the guards! You must tell them that yourself, Kitty—or, better, bid them be gone if you will. What! would you be alone with me?"

"If you were absent, yes, sir, I would be alone with you."

"Come, not so fast—we shall be in Brighton before I have well begun. Here's a lover's seat ready built for the asking—come, Kitty—there would be an irony in that—shall we sit upon the lover's seat?"

"I have too much regard for your reputation, my lord. Let it be to me to tell what you have told me for the last time upon four occasions already. Oh, here's a poet with one string to his bow. I'd be better at home, my lord."

"Having but one pillow for a pretty head. What says a good right arm to that?"

"Oh, la, it's pillowed many I'll be bound. Will you please let me go, my lord?"

"What was I holding your hand? A thousand apologies, but you see, hands so small that a man does not know whether he holds them or no. Let's sit here and cry a truce. I've much to say that has been left un-aided, and what could be fiercer when the moonlight and so home refuse me that, Kitty?"

"Indeed, and I shall, my lord, as you very well know."

"In which case we ride in together and cry a view halloo. Surely our friend Churchill will have something to say to that—and Cunningham—"

"They'd cry the news to half the town to-morrow. Oh, I should sit awhile in a parlor in the moonlight and so home refuse me that, Kitty?"

"She comprehended his meaning instantly. Should she refuse him an audience he would proclaim to all the town that she had gone to Sherborne with him at such an hour. This, however, did not daunt her—and she was not far from her curiosity which kept her to the place."

"Am I so much to the town, then, that it would make news of me? You are not very clever, Lord Harborne—not a very clever man for all the parley with that."

"Kitty—Kitty—what a golden head the moonlight makes of it! I positively am beside myself—good God! why do you plague me in this way—don't I love you well enough?"

"Too well, my lord—at present. By and by you would love me not at all. Oh, what a beautiful affection it is, extending to my dear parents. Are you not ashamed, Lord Harborne, to treat simple people so?"

"He opened his eyes wide at this. A dæmon little philosopher upon my word! Oh, I've no stomach for that; come closer to me, Kitty, a little closer."

"But Kitty's line of argument was not to be interrupted."

"Refusing them before your friends, the servants mock their presence in the house—Do you think that I am to be won that way, my lord?"

"My dear baby, I don't care which way you win, as long as you are won. Why not listen patiently. I said in London I would make you my wife, I never answered me that."

"Oh, my dear lord—what a memory!"

"And here at Brighton you've treated me no better than a dog—a mere mongrel who has forgotten how to bark. I'll not stand that, Kitty—by the stars, I won't."

He laughed at his own assumption of ferocity—and, in truth, we find both in his manner of speaking and his insolence toward her something very foreign to the habitual dignity and shrewdness of this capable man. In a word, my lord Harborne had been just the half of an hour too long over the bottle, and this clown's mood was the result. Kitty quite understood as much, and would have readily escaped him—but every time she tried to rise his arm closed about her—and, fearing to provoke him to something more impudent, she still continued to parley.

"Dogs have no souls—they must suffer sometimes," she said; "would you go home now if I said the word?"

"Not a step of the way. Your eyes hold me like a lodestar. Is that my fault? Not a bit of it—blame the moonlight and your pretty face. By all there is in life, Kitty, I shall make you love me—I've understood that; make you love me. Is it nothing that I have more to offer than any man you've met or ever will meet? Kitty, I'll make you the best woman among them all—upon my sacred word of honour, I'll give you anything in the world; but you shall love me."

"Shall be the future, Lord Harborne—I can't answer for that. Oh, la, now I'm sure the wind begins to blow cold, and home I go whether you will or no. Would you have me ill with a fever, my lord?"

"I would have you for my little wife, Kitty. I won't part with you—gad! I couldn't—not yet—not yet."

"But you must—I insist—oh, no, no, my lord—you must not touch me!"

He tried to catch her in his embrace, and for an instant succeeded, this the one who will sit there like a hulk when my darling Kitty may be under the cold water? Mr. Duclimore—Mr. Duclimore. I do believe you're the most outrageous man in England this night and the wickedest. Be up and doing, air—sn't she your own daughter, flesh of your flesh, and bone of your bone? And I tell you she's left me—she's fled the house—my Kitty—my darling—oh, sorrow the day!"

Here would follow a violent burst of sobbing, varied upon occasion by a useful fit of hysterics. Never did old Anthony do so much apologising in all his days. And he had a hundred stories ready. Kitty was but just gone across the road to see old Mrs. Pennyfeather, and was staying there to plague them. Any minute might bring her back to the house. She would be down by the sea laughing at what she had done.

"I am grieved, profoundly grieved, my love—I do not know how to apologise for her waywardness. She's young and we are two old folks—do not let us forget that. And, my dear Clara—now come—now, don't you think that we, perhaps, have been a little premature, a little overbearing in this matter. If I could bring you to see so much!"

"I do believe," says the old lady, wringing her hands anew, "that I have married a baboon from the Indies. Oh, get out of my sight, men—take yourself away—'tis no more sense ye have in your head than the old cow in the stable! Be off and find the girl—and don't you dare to come back to me unless she comes with you."

Of course, he went, gladly and with new apologies, and what must happen directly he had gone but that the boy Willoughby arrives, hot from London in quest of Lord Churchill.

A fine house of sorrows for such a lad to come to and a sorry tale for him to hear—my lord's upstairs unable to baffle another word—Lord Harborne heaven knew where, Kitty

CHAPTER XXI.

THE ELOPEMENT.

Now, there had been a rare carouse in the house, and while Lord Harborne had ridden off to Sherborne to consult with Honor Marwood (as we have seen) my lord Churchill and Ailsa had cried best to the bottle and frankly permitted themselves to be carried to their beds. As for the fat top Cunningham, he had gone out also to walk a while by the sea; but sleep overtaking him at the second turn, he lay at full length upon the shingle, where he would repose until to-morrow's sun came to awaken him.

Of the others, old Mrs. Duclimore was the only one who had her wits about her—and she, we gladly confess, was scared out of her wits by Kitty's absence.

At first she thought it was but a fit of the vapours, that it would pass immediately and send Kitty back to her, if not repentant, at least acquiescent. When this did not happen, when hour succeeded hour and the servants were sent this way and that in quest of the missing girl, then in truth a mother's instinct returned—and from anger the poor old soul passed to lament and from lament to downright honest tears, shed abundantly and with meaning. Pathetically, and with hands upraised, she asked old Duclimore if she had ever desired aught in all this world but Kitty's happiness; if she had planned, slaved, and schemed to any other purpose; if he could name the name when it had been otherwise.

"And such a fool of a man for her father! Oh, God, save and help me! Is it him I must put up with for the daughter that is gone? Is

taken herself off, Mr. Cunningham vanished as surely as the Cock Lane ghost? All of which Mrs. Duclimore roared at length and with tears—and while she roared it a great hope came to Master Willoughby.

How, he asked himself, if Kitty, fleeing from circumstances he could well understand—how if she had taken the road to London; the very road which he himself must take, since his orders were imperative to deliver the papers to Lord Churchill and to return to London immediately. He believed it to be possible. None understood better than he the character of the wayward but clever girl with whom these people were dealing. Ensign Willoughby thought it by no means improbable—but of that he did not whisper a syllable to old Mrs. Duclimore.

"I don't believe a word of it," Mrs. Duclimore, he said laughing; "Kitty has just gone away in a huff, and for all you know, is back in the house again by this time. She's too clever to give you cause for any real anxiety. Take my advice and send some one up to her bedroom—as like as not you'll find her there all the time."

"The very thing I said to me. Anthony—not five minutes ago. She'll be upstairs all the time, I said—and what must the idiot be doing but setting off for Sherborne after her. Oh, sorrow the day that I was married to an elephant, sorry that—but wait till he comes home and I'll know his reasons—"

"Mr. Willoughby, and with justice!"

Willoughby laughed in his sleeve at this—and, having drunk a glass of wine and eaten a mouthful of food, he returned to the chase in which he had travelled down from London—and there, with his very foot upon the step, he came face to face with Kitty.

As we have told, and was instantly put in possession of her story.

"Cousin Willoughby—oh, can it be the daughter that is gone? Is

CHAPTER XXII.

WHICH WE HEAR OF A WHIP.

Kitty, by all that's amazing, it's little Kitty. She had run herself to a standstill.

CHAPTER XXIII.

WHICH WE HEAR OF A WHIP.

Kitty, by all that's amazing, it's little Kitty. She had run herself to a standstill.

CHAPTER XXIV.

WHICH WE HEAR OF A WHIP.

CHAPTER XXV.

THE ELOPEMENT.

CHAPTER XXVI.

THE ELOPEMENT.

CHAPTER XXVII.

THE ELOPEMENT.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

THE ELOPEMENT.

CHAPTER XXIX.

THE ELOPEMENT.

CHAPTER XXX.

THE ELOPEMENT.

CHAPTER XXXI.

THE ELOPEMENT.

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THE ELOPEMENT.

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CHAPTER XXXIX.

THE ELOPEMENT.

CHAPTER XL.

THE ELOPEMENT.

CHAPTER XLI.

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CHAPTER LXXVI.

THE ELOPEMENT.

CHAPTER LXXVII.

THE ELOPEMENT.

CHAPTER LXXVIII.

THE ELOPEMENT.

FACTS FROM A FIRESIDE STUDY.

Have you ever sat down to watch a fire burning—thought about it—realised how it burns?

The fire season—the colder days and the longer nights—is coming. You will have an odd hour by the fire one of these nights with nothing particular to do.

Perhaps you will notice that, up to a certain point, the more coal you put on the fire the finer blaze you will get. But only up to a certain point. The residue of the coal, the ashes, must be taken out from underneath the coal.

If they are allowed to remain, you can feel the fire from the top, but it will not burn—it will literally choke itself out.

Now, imagine your life as a fire with your body as a grate. Normally, food is your fuel. But the body must consume it, and for this you depend on the stomach.

If the stomach is not digesting the food, you can go on feeding for ever—it that were humanly possible—but you would not gain strength.

The man who eats two ounces of meat and digests it all is better off than the man who eats half a pound and digests none of it.

Not how much you eat, but how much you digest, matters.

Eating with indigestion is like feeding a horse with chaff and straw. And life will burn lower and lower like the fire and in time will flicker out.

Nearly all our minor ailments, and very many of our more serious disorders, are due to indigestion. A man who eats well and digests well is well. So is a woman under the same conditions. A man who does not digest what he eats, is ill. He is very ill. So is a woman under the same conditions.

It is impossible to be well with indigestion. It is possible to become ill to the point of death if indigestion is not remedied.

Perhaps you have no appetite, or a feeble one. Perhaps you are afraid to eat because it hurts you after, or makes you sick and bilious. That is indigestion.

Perhaps you have acidity, or heartburn, headache, or flatulence. Perhaps your system does not act regularly. Again—your trouble is indigestion.

No is Palpitation and Shortness of Breath; so is Dizziness or Fear of Falling; so is Neuralgia or Nervous Breakdown; so is Loss of Sleep or Insomnia. The cause is indigestion.

Do not leave the stomach to fight itself. Sometimes it does, mostly it does not. And you suffer all the time. But you will be certain of a good result—a swift cure of indigestion—by taking Mother Seigel's Syrup, a digestive tonic compounded from roots and herbs. Read this testimony from Mr. S. C. Hadden, 2 Ventnor Place, Woodhouse, Leeds, dated April 13, 1908.

"For a long time I dreaded to eat because of the pain which followed, and was troubled with sickness and headache. But Mother Seigel's Syrup completely cured me, and I have been well for three years."

HATPIN AND DEATH.

**WIFE CHARGED WITH
MANSLAUGHTER.**

A story of a husband who died after, it is alleged, being stabbed by his wife with a hatpin, was told a Marylebone, when Elsie Beatrice Cooper, 26, a widow, of 23, Conduit Residences, Conduit-place, Paddington was charged with the manslaughter of her husband, Arthur Cooper, a carman, by stabbing him in the left side with a hatpin, on or about May 17 last. The inquest was held at the coroner's court, and the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter in the hands of the Director of Public Prosecutions, and he proposed to offer only evidence of arrest. He went with P.S. Birnie, to prisoner's cell and dress. He explained to her who had

A Confession.
She began to cry and said:
Quite right, sir, I did stab him. I was my husband's dying wish that she stay with me. Was the baby there did I did it under great provocation. I said I had been unfaithful. This made me lose my temper. I rushed at him with my hand in his back, without thinking what I was doing. I stuck into his side, and it broke off. We were both sorry then for what had happened. I was very sorry. I was very sorry to tell people he had done it accidentally.—Upon this evidence the magistrate granted a remand.—At the inquest

deceased at Paddington on Sept. 10. The coroner's jury, which was accused gave evidence that a hapless man with which her baby had been playing on the bed had entered the house, and her husband had been going to bed to lie down. It broke, she said, as he was pulling it out, and about three months later he became so ill that he had to be removed to the Paddington Infirmary.—According to Dr. Huxley, the patient was a medical officer at the infirmary, no mention was made of the pin when the man was admitted, and its presence was not suspected until the post-mortem examination. He died on Sept. 10, from septic inflammation of the lungs. The autopsy showed a small slitting from the liver through the right lung. The pin, he said, had entered the left side, passed right across the body, through the stomach, and lodged in the right lung.—The jury verdict was accidental death.

The Home Secretary has appointed Mr. K. Naidoo to the post of his Majesty's Spectator of Mines.

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PAIR
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BOOTS
7/16.**

Postpaid C.O. extra.

Block of The Lane or Weston, Ladies' Gents' 1 pair an adroit comfort no wear pair of Boots or Slippers to any address on receipt of deposit and upon payment of the L.A. 15 weekly installments of \$1 each, making total of 7/16 in all. A handsome presentation Price. If you have a stylish, heavy work double the price, and some hard, save with your new Lane and Weston pair. Send, ordering 8 v. s. and send the 1/16. **CRAIG & CO.** Postpaid. 31, Main Street, Dunstable, Glag. eng.

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*For indoors—for out-of-doors
In the country—at the seaside*

**BUY IT!
SMOKE IT!
ENJOY IT!**

Packed in Three Strengths
MILD (White Label) MEDIUM
(Red Label) FULL (Green and
Yellow Labels).

All the same price
L. BUTTER & CO., NITCHAM


LICENSING BILL CONFISCATION



Mr. ASQUITH: "Give me your bread and butter, my little man, and I will give you a penny out of your own money-box."

SENSATIONAL STORY OF AN AMERICAN PLOT

Hartmann in full uniform. He had stopped at the Altenberg Hotel with



Mr. ASQUITH: "Give me a penny out of your own money."

NOISY SCENE AT A GUARDIAN

panel and two from the workmen in difficult cases, thus constituting a court of five instead of three persons. The members of the court would be rendered more authoritative, especially to the workmen, by according to the information of the Board of Trade, are more ready to submit to the judgment of two of their representatives than of two of the employers. The conditions of any trade may be fully explained to the court, technical assessments may be appointed by the Board of Trade at the request of the court or of the parties to assist in the deliberation but without any right to vote.

Good Work Done.

Mr. Churchill refers to the good work done by the Board of Trade under the Conciliation Act of 1916 and points out that in 1905 14 disputes were settled, in 1906 16, in 1907 35, and of 39 in 1908. In the first eight months of this year the Board has intervened in 47 cases, which 35 have already been settled while some of the others are being dealt with. Mr. Churchill also states that careful inquiries justify the expectation that the number of disputes will not be anywhere in and

"Do you call yourself a clergy

TRAINS EVERY 15 MINUTE

To-morrow a considerable increase in the service of trains will be initiated on the Piccadilly, Baker and Hampstead "tube" railway during the busy hours of the day. Trains will be run at intervals of 15 minutes, while on the other lines the intervals between trains will be reduced from three to two minutes. Although the trains follow one another so closely, the safety precautions make it impossible for one

Unionist side. Mr. Burt, M.P.,

July 2 he called at the private residence of the premises, and told her that if she did not let him have money he would lie in wait for her and swing for her. She had a revolver on hand, and, presenting it at private told him she was not afraid of him. Later she obtained a warrant, and a prisoner was committed for trial.

A VITRIOL SEQUEL
LABOURER THREATENS A WOMAN

A sequel to a trial two years ago at which a young woman was charged with poisoning her husband, is being heard at the County Court, London, today.

LOTTERIES CONDEMNED

race, 25; another, 26; a third, 27; a fourth, 28; a fifth, 29; a sixth, 30; a seventh, 31; an eighth, 32; a ninth, 33; a tenth, 34; an eleventh, 35; a twelfth, 36; a thirteenth, 37; a fourteenth, 38; a fifteenth, 39; a sixteenth, 40; a seventeenth, 41; an eighteenth, 42; a nineteenth, 43; a twentieth, 44; a twenty-first, 45; a twenty-second, 46; a twenty-third, 47; a twenty-fourth, 48; a twenty-fifth, 49; a twenty-sixth, 50; a twenty-seventh, 51; a twenty-eighth, 52; a twenty-ninth, 53; a thirtieth, 54; a thirty-first, 55; a thirty-second, 56; a thirty-third, 57; a thirty-fourth, 58; a thirty-fifth, 59; a thirty-sixth, 60; a thirty-seventh, 61; a thirty-eighth, 62; a thirty-ninth, 63; a fortieth, 64; a forty-first, 65; a forty-second, 66; a forty-third, 67; a forty-fourth, 68; a forty-fifth, 69; a forty-sixth, 70; a forty-seventh, 71; a forty-eighth, 72; a forty-ninth, 73; a fiftieth, 74; a fifty-first, 75; a fifty-second, 76; a fifty-third, 77; a fifty-fourth, 78; a fifty-fifth, 79; a fifty-sixth, 80; a fifty-seventh, 81; a fifty-eighth, 82; a fifty-ninth, 83; a sixtieth, 84; a sixty-first, 85; a sixty-second, 86; a sixty-third, 87; a sixty-fourth, 88; a sixty-fifth, 89; a sixty-sixth, 90; a sixty-seventh, 91; a sixty-eighth, 92; a sixty-ninth, 93; a seventieth, 94; a seventy-first, 95; a seventy-second, 96; a seventy-third, 97; a seventy-fourth, 98; a seventy-fifth, 99; a seventy-sixth, 100; a seventy-seventh, 101; a seventy-eighth, 102; a seventy-ninth, 103; an eightieth, 104; an eighty-first, 105; an eighty-second, 106; an eighty-third, 107; an eighty-fourth, 108; an eighty-fifth, 109; an eighty-sixth, 110; an eighty-seventh, 111; an eighty-eighth, 112; an eighty-ninth, 113; a ninetieth, 114; a ninety-first, 115; a ninety-second, 116; a ninety-third, 117; a ninety-fourth, 118; a ninety-fifth, 119; a ninety-sixth, 120; a ninety-seventh, 121; a ninety-eighth, 122; a ninety-ninth, 123; a hundredth, 124; a hundred-first, 125; a hundred-second, 126; a hundred-third, 127; a hundred-fourth, 128; a hundred-fifth, 129; a hundred-sixth, 130; a hundred-seventh, 131; a hundred-eighth, 132; a hundred-ninth, 133; a hundred-tenth, 134; a hundred-eleventh, 135; a hundred-twelfth, 136; a hundred-thirteenth, 137; a hundred-fourteenth, 138; a hundred-fifteenth, 139; a hundred-sixteenth, 140; a hundred-seventeenth, 141; a hundred-eighteenth, 142; a hundred-nineteenth, 143; a hundred-twentieth, 144; a hundred-twenty-first, 145; a hundred-twenty-second, 146; a hundred-twenty-third, 147; a hundred-twenty-fourth, 148; a hundred-twenty-fifth, 149; a hundred-twenty-sixth, 150; a hundred-twenty-seventh, 151; a hundred-twenty-eighth, 152; a hundred-twenty-ninth, 153; a hundred-thirtieth, 154; a hundred-thirty-first, 155; a hundred-thirty-second, 156; a hundred-thirty-third, 157; a hundred-thirty-fourth, 158; a hundred-thirty-fifth, 159; a hundred-thirty-sixth, 160; a hundred-thirty-seventh, 161; a hundred-thirty-eighth, 162; a hundred-thirty-ninth, 163; a hundred-fortieth, 164; a hundred-forty-first, 165; 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a two hundred-thirteenth, 237; a two hundred-fourteenth, 238; a two hundred-fifteenth, 239; a two hundred-sixteenth, 240; a two hundred-seventeenth, 241; a two hundred-eighteenth, 242; a two hundred-nineteenth, 243; a two hundred-twentieth, 244; a two hundred-twenty-first, 245; a two hundred-twenty-second, 246; a two hundred-twenty-third, 247; a two hundred-twenty-fourth, 248; a two hundred-twenty-fifth, 249; a two hundred-twenty-sixth, 250; a two hundred-twenty-seventh, 251; a two hundred-twenty-eighth, 252; a two hundred-twenty-ninth, 253; a two hundred-thirtieth, 254; a two hundred-thirty-first, 255; a two hundred-thirty-second, 256; a two hundred-thirty-third, 257; a two hundred-thirty-fourth, 258; a two hundred-thirty-fifth, 259; a two hundred-thirty-sixth, 260; a two hundred-thirty-seventh, 261; a two hundred-thirty-eighth, 262; a two hundred-thirty-ninth, 263; a two hundred-fortieth, 264; a two hundred-forty-first, 265; a two hundred-forty-second, 266; a two hundred-forty-third, 267; 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a three hundred-sixth, 330; a three hundred-seventh, 331; a three hundred-eighth, 332; a three hundred-ninth, 333; a three hundred-tenth, 334; a three hundred-eleventh, 335; a three hundred-twelfth, 336; a three hundred-thirteenth, 337; a three hundred-fourteenth, 338; a three hundred-fifteenth, 339; a three hundred-sixteenth, 340; a three hundred-seventeenth, 341; a three hundred-eighteenth, 342; a three hundred-nineteenth, 343; a three hundred-twentieth, 344; a three hundred-twenty-first, 345; a three hundred-twenty-second, 346; a three hundred-twenty-third, 347; a three hundred-twenty-fourth, 348; a three hundred-twenty-fifth, 349; a three hundred-twenty-sixth, 350; a three hundred-twenty-seventh, 351; a three hundred-twenty-eighth, 352; a three hundred-twenty-ninth, 353; a three hundred-thirtieth, 354; a three hundred-thirty-first, 355; a three hundred-thirty-second, 356; a three hundred-thirty-third, 357; a three hundred-thirty-fourth, 358; a three hundred-thirty-fifth, 359; a three hundred-thirty-sixth, 360; a three hundred-thirty-seventh, 361; a three hundred-thirty-eighth, 362; a three hundred-thirty-ninth, 363; a three hundred-fortieth, 364; a three hundred-forty-first, 365; a three hundred-forty-second, 366; a three hundred-forty-third, 367; a three hundred-forty-fourth, 368; a three hundred-forty-fifth, 369; a three hundred-forty-sixth, 370; a three hundred-forty-seventh, 371; a three hundred-forty-eighth, 372; a three hundred-forty-ninth, 373; a three hundred-fiftieth, 374; a three hundred-fifty-first, 375; a three hundred-fifty-second, 376; a three hundred-fifty-third, 377; a three hundred-fifty-fourth, 378; a three hundred-fifty-fifth, 379; a three hundred-fifty-sixth, 380; a three hundred-fifty-seventh, 381; a three hundred-fifty-eighth, 382; a three hundred-fifty-ninth, 383; a three hundred-sixtieth, 384; a three hundred-sixty-first, 385; a three hundred-sixty-second, 386; a three hundred-sixty-third, 387; a three hundred-sixty-fourth, 388; a three hundred-sixty-fifth, 389; a three hundred-sixty-sixth, 390

enough to include all kinds of
competitions in the Press for w

P.C. Knappack, who stated that he was so violent that he took seven officers to get him to the station, and Warrant-officer stated that when he was charged on the warrant applied, "I don't recollect anything about it."—Prisoner was sentenced to a month's hard labour for drunkenness, and on the threats he was bound over to the next assize to be of good behaviour.


to the ground." — Mr. Hy. F. secretary of the Protestant Alliance.

[illegible]

for his response to the appeal

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the committee, which will be reported to the House before the

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day, to have been guilty of a
of judgment. The report, h

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THE HOUSEKEEPER.

WALNUTS.

The various uses of the common
walnut are not very generally known.
For instance, few people are cogni-
sant of the fact that the leaves placed
in wardrobes and cupboards are valu-
able as a prevention against moths.
The sap of the walnut contains a
good deal of sugar, and the tree is
now and then tapped for it in the
same way as the sugar maple, the
sugar being procured by evaporation.
The pickle and ketchup made from
the unripe fruit are well known. In
France the nuts are used just before
they are ripe, by a large quantity of
pepper, and shallots. Walnuts yield
by expression a bland fixed oil, used
by painters as a drying oil, and in
some countries this is used as food,
also for feeding cattle and poultry.
Both the root and the husks of the
walnut give a dye, used for staining
woods and hair. The dye is obtained
by steeping the dried root and husks
in alcohol—about 100 of the husks to
100 of alcohol. The husks may also
be kept in a cask full of water for
about a year, in which case the
cask may be three-quarters filled
with the husks, with the water plen-
tifully covering them. When first
separated, the green covering of the
fruit has a white interior, but it
turns brown when exposed to the air.
It is this which yields the stain.

Walnuts as Medicine.

In the words of an old herbalist,
the walnut is a valuable medicine.
The juice of the green husks boiled
with honey is an excellent gargle for
sore mouths or inflammations of the
throat. When the kernels grow old,
they may be used to heal the wounds
of carbuncles. If burned, the ker-
nels are very astringent, and when
mixed with red wine and oil they
stay the falling of the hair. Bruised
with honey, the kernels ease pain
and inflammations of the ears. The
leaves, if taken with onions, salt, and
honey cure poisonous bites, either of
dogs or reptiles.

Pork.

This meat is now in season, and
though generally acknowledged to be
indigestible, it is nevertheless eaten
enjoyed by a large portion of the
population. Pork should be chosen
by the colour and the smoothness of
the rind. Mealy pork is easily de-
tected by the little lumps and ker-
nels mixed with the fat, which looks
clammy and greasy. Stale meat is
shown by the eyes being sunken, the
kidney tainted, and the flesh clammy
and livid. Pencil the lean part, if
young and good, it will soon part. A
thin rind in general denotes good
quality.

Pork Sausages.

Chop fat and lean of pork to-
gether; season it with sage, pepper,
and salt, and add a slight seasoning
of allspice. Take some hog's entrails
which have been soaked and made
clean, and half-fill them with the
above mixture. Or, the meat may be
kept in a small bag of clean cotton,
and rolled and dusted with a very
little flour before it is fried. Al-
ways prick pork sausages before
cooking, to prevent bursting.

Black Puddings.

Salt the hog's blood when drawn;
strain it, mix it with a little sweet
milk or stock; stir into it some chred
suet and dried oatmeal, with plenty
of pepper, salt, and minced onions.
Fill the skins and boil them for an
hour, prick them as they swell in
the pot with a needle to let out the
air. They will keep for months if
laid in bran or oatmeal. If boiled
too fast the blood will curdle.

Pig's Cheek.

Split a large, fat head, take out the
brains, and cut off the ears. Lay the
head in water and salt for one day,
and boil slowly until the bones come
out easily. Carefully remove the
skin. Mince the meat when still hot,
season with pepper and allspice,
press the mince in a pudding pan
firmly and put a weight over it. It
will get quite firm and slice like
sausage. This is a Scottish recipe.
It will keep if placed in a cold pickle
made from the liquor boiled with
vinegar and salt.

Savelles.

Take a piece of tender pork, free
from skin and gristle, and salt it with
common salt and saltpeper. In an
hour or three days mince it, season
with pepper, chopped sage, and a
little grated bread. Fill the gut and
bake the savelles for half an hour
in a moderate oven. If to be eaten
cold, let them lie for a day or two
longer in the salt.

Potato Dumplings.

Peel some potatoes and grate them
into a basin of water; let the pulp
remain in the water for a couple of
hours; drain it off and mix with it
half its weight of flour. Season with
pepper, salt, chopped onion, and
chopped herbs. If not sufficiently moist
add a little water. Roll into
dumplings the size of an orange,
sprinkle them well with flour, and
throw them into boiling water. When
they are seen to be rising to the top
of the water they will be ready to
take out. This is an excellent dish
for a family where potatoes form the
major part of the diet.

To Wash Chints.

To preserve the glossiness and
beauty of chints the following method
should be adopted when washing it:—
First, boil 2 lbs. of rice in two gallons
of water till soft. When done, pour
the whole into a tub and leave until
it is about blood heat or a little over.
Now put in the chints, and use the
rice instead of soap. Boil another
quantity of rice as before, but strain
off and mix with warm water. Wash
the chints in this until clean, after-
wards rinsing in the water in which
the rice was boiled. This acts like
starch. After it is dry, rub it with
a smooth stone, but do not iron.

To Silver Iron.

Disolve mercury in hydrochloric
acid; dip a piece of iron into it, and
it will assume a silvery appearance.
The iron may be also rubbed with the
solution.

The Editor of the Home Page

will be pleased to answer any

questions relating to the above

subjects. Letters must be clearly

addressed "Editor, Home Page,"

The People, Millers-lane, Strand,

W.C., and each question must be

accompanied by "The People"
coupon (page 2), with name andaddress of the correspondent,
which will not be published if a

pen-name is attached.

THE HOME PAGE

NOTES ON DRESS, COOKERY, TOILET, &c.

DRESS.

Old fur coats can be remodelled at
home without much difficulty. If you
have a long coat which is shabby in
several places, the best thing to do
is to take it to pieces and make it up
again as a short one, removing all
the parts which are worn and strag-
gly. First rip the coat apart. Then take
out the lining and rip the fur where
it is joined to the skin care-
fully on both sides to remove dust.
Now, assuming that you have pro-
cured a pattern for the short coat,
measure it and join the fur together in
lengths most suit-
able for the cutting
out. With a pencil,
mark out the pat-
tern, and proceed in
the ordinary way.
In cutting fur, place
it on a board wrong
side up, and use a
sharp-pointed knife
instead of scissors,
in order to preserve
the hairs. Join the
seams with a close
over stitch taking
care not to pucker
them. After this,
press the seams with
a cold iron, as a
warm one is not
advisable for the
amateur to use on
fur. Cover all the
joinings with flat
tape fixed down with
herringbone stitch.
Line the coat with
white satin or one
of the same shade
as fur. When the
fur is brushed with
a hard clothes brush dipped in cold
water, wetting it thoroughly. Rub
it smooth, then hang up until
quite dry. To complete the ex-
periment, lay the fur on a hard
cushion, and beat it with two
thin sticks until the pile rises
and the fur assumes its natu-
ral appearance. The "Eleno" is
a pretty model for a fur coat, its
roomy sleeves and loose fit being
especially comfortable. A vest of
brocade or hand-embroidered silk
makes a charming finish.



THE "ELEN" FUR COAT.

The ribbon on last year's hat may
serve again for this year, if you care
to go to the trouble of freshening and
cleaning it up. Chloroform is the
best thing for the purpose, but every-
one cannot procure this, while gaso-
line is to be bought easily without a
doctor's signature. Both chloroform
and gasoline must be used in the open
air for safety. Rub out all the spots
and stains with the gasoline, then
press with a hot iron. Faded flower-
can be treated with gasoline, and
afterwards may be made any tint you
wish by painting the petals with ordi-
nary water colours. Bandeaux are
an important factor in this year's
hats. They are composed of buckram
or net bound with wire. When a
crown is too large, a straight band
in front is advisable. The height of
the bandeau depends a good deal on

the style of the trimming. In any
case it should be covered with silk or
velvet, arranged in folds.
When cutting out a blouse or
bodice, be careful to keep the arm-
hole as small as possible without mak-
ing it uncomfortable. A small arm-
hole lends a better appearance to the
figure and helps the garment to fit
more perfectly. A large armhole and
a shoulder seam cut too far forward
gives a round-shouldered effect. A
sleeve must be sewn in the armhole
correctly, or it will never be com-
fortable. In sleeves which are not

tightly stitched. With a leather belt
and a white linen collar the "Nellie"
is a model of neatness.
Many of this season's skirts are
being made with 15 pores. Others are
high in the waist with a seam back
and front, cut wide and circular, with
a small train. These, however, are
not suitable for the working woman
or the one who has to do a good deal
of walking. For the latter class, a
gored skirt well clearing the ground
is the best and most economical.
An American plan for removing
ink stains from wash
materials is to
smear the stain with
mutton tallow before
sending the garment
to the laundry. An
ordinary tallow
candle does, and is
said to be infallible.
From the same com-
mon sulphur for fruit
stains. Lay a spoon-
ful of flowers of sul-
phur on a plate and
sprinkle with a few
drops of alcohol.
Over this place a tin
funnel, point upward.
With a lighted match
touch the alcohol;
wet the stain, and
hold the spot over
the opening in the
funnel. Rinse and wash
the linen at once to pre-
vent rotting.

Seissors may be
sharpened by cutting
them rapidly on the
neck of a small glass
bottle, or a ground
glass stopper. This
makes the edges true,
and they will then
cut as when new.
Here is a recipe for
washing woollen
blankets: Dissolve 1
tablespoonful of
borax and 1 cake of
white soap in cold
water to cover the
article completely.
Leave it to soak for
an hour, then squeeze
out, but do not wring
it. Rinse in several waters;
squeeze as dry as pos-
sible. Pull it into
shape and dry it.
During cold and damp weather
everyone should wear either loafers
or cork soles inside their boots and
shoes. Many an illness and cold is
prevented by these means, and the
soles are especially valuable in the
cases of women, who persist in wear-
ing dainty shoes with thin soles. For
perspiring feet cork soles are a great
comfort. For children's boots, also,
they are more and more a necessity in
the winter months, since they prevent
the feet from getting wet.

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL.

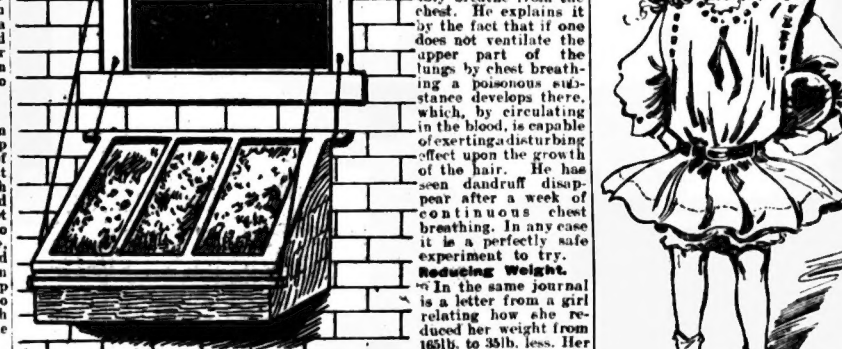
Town Kitchen Garden.

A New York housekeeper has hit on

an ingenious plan for growing her

own herbs, despite the fact that she

has no garden or yard. It is worth



TOWN KITCHEN GARDEN.

trying, particularly in flats, for the
cost is little and the comfort much.
Procure a small packing case from
the grocer and fix it beneath the
window by means of hooks and wire,
if possible with a kind of pulley, so
that it may be drawn up when neces-
sary to replant, etc. For winter a
glass frame is needed, and a discarded
window frame and pane will do for
this. The soil should be about the
same as is put in ordinary window
flower-boxes, and in it should be
planted parsley, leeks, mint, and any
thing else which is hardy and easy to
grow. The box should slant down-
wards in order to get the full benefit
of the sun. Tomatoes have been
grown in this way.

A Hint.

To prevent a stepladder from slip-
ping, a good plan is to fasten over
the lower ends of the ladder a piece
of old garden hose.

To Save Mattresses.

Unbleached calico made into covers
to fit each mattress will save them
from wear and tear. These may be
taken off and washed periodically.
Pillows should be treated in the same
way.

The Looking Glass.

A very interesting theory advanced
recently (says "The Ladies' Home
Journal") is that common baldness
is due fundamentally to the absence
of upper chest breathing. The physi-
cian who has been ex-
perimenting in this
line has studied the
subject for years.
Among the thousands
of people whom he has
examined he has found
that in the majority
of cases the people who
are not bald invari-
ably breathe from the
chest. He explains it
by the fact that if one
does not ventilate the
upper part of the lungs
by chest breathing a
poisonous substance
develops there,
which, by circulating
in the blood, is cap-
able of exerting a dis-
turbance upon the growth
of the hair. He has
seen dandruff disap-
pear after a week of
continuous chest
breathing. In any case
it is a perfectly safe
experiment to try.

Reducing Weight.

In the same journal is
a letter from a girl
relating how she re-
duced her weight from
155 lb. to 135 lb. Her
favourite dinner all
the year round con-
sisted of vegetable

soup, broiled steak, baked or mashed
potatoes, lettuce salad covered with
four teaspoons of olive oil, with a
pinch of salt and red pepper, and
figs, nuts, and dates for dessert.

Combs.

Never wash combs, as water makes
them rough and prone to split. They
should be cleaned by means of a small
stiff brush, afterwards wiping them
with a cloth.

Hairdressing.

The typical fashionable headdress
calls for a moderate, all-round pom-
padour; then just above the middle
of the back of the head is placed a
cluster of short, outstanding curls,
that give the effect of a small royal
crown somewhat coquettishly worn.
If Nature has not provided curls,
dainty puffs will serve, though curls
are younger, newer, and prettier. The
cluster may also be shifted to the
middle of the back of the head, mak-
ing a long line straight back from
the nose, but the effect of a soft mass
of puffs or curls should be kept.

If the hair has a natural wave, do
not touch it with an iron; by all
means avoid in the coiffure a hard
and fast character. The topknot as
a fashionable feature has almost dis-
appeared, except when the hair is
parted in front.

CHIT CHAT FOR GIRLS.

Rules for Daily Life.

If you wish to be truly happy, try
and follow out a few sound, sensible
rules, keep to them strictly, and then,
at the end of a year, note the differ-
ence in yourself and your views of
life in general. First, keep healthy;
avoid excitement and fatigue, and eat
plain, wholesome food. When tired,
take a few minutes rest of body and
mind—stop even thinking. Balance
your heart with your head. Accus-
tom yourself to seeing comedy, and
not tragedy, in your surroundings.
Never go or stay where you know you
are not wanted. Never do what you
wouldn't like your mother to know,
nor say anything you would be sorry
for her to hear. Depend on no one
for assistance. Do not put off duties
to-day in order to do them to-morrow.
Do not be selfish or extravagant.
Remember

Every day is a fresh beginning.

And resolve of old sorrow and older

sins, and puzzles forecasted and possible pain.

Take heart with the day and—begin

again.

Earning Money.

Why not earn a little extra pocket
money by making wholesome sweets
which would find ready purchasers
among the children in your neigh-
bourhood? For instance, candied
oranges are easy to make and cannot
be bought in the average little sweet
shop. Try this recipe and see what
you can gain by it. Peel some oranges
and remove as much of the white part
as you can. Divide the fruit and
put it in strong syrup (sugar and water)
for an hour. Let it stand till cold,
and repeat the boiling three or four
times until the syrup has become very
thick. Then take out the oranges,
powder them with fine sugar, and put
them in a cool oven to dry. Two
pounds of sugar to one pint of water
is about the right quantity. This
must be boiled first and allowed to
cool.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

RANSWERS.—See answer to "Miss F. M."

and "Miss F. M." in the column headed

"Answers to Correspondents." Write again, stating more

clearly what you require. CONSTANT READER OF "THE PEOPLE." See

our "Gardening" columns for your reply (page 10).

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THIMBER.—Your letter has arrived too late for

A £10,000 FIRE. TALK OF THE PEOPLE

The Labour Outlook.

Steadily and surely the rate of unemployment goes up. According to the official returns no less than 9 per cent. of trades unionists are workless at this moment, and the prospects for the winter are terribly grim. It is small wonder that this question overshadows all others in the by-election at Newcastle, for, when all is said and done, the nightmare of unemployment is the one thing above all else which most vitally affects the working man. Here in this election we have the three policies of Unionists, Radicals and Socialists clearly defined, and it will be interesting in the extreme to learn the solution of the problem as it presents itself to the canny Northcountrymen of Tyne-side.

Three Policies.

Bankruptcy of imagination seems to be the main characteristic of the Radical candidate, who falls back upon Small Holdings—truly a heroic suggestion. Alderman Hartley, on the other hand, as representing the Socialists, has more sweeping remedies for unemployment. He proposes to "abolish" it. As a first step, the railway companies are to be compelled to employ another 80,000 men. When asked what would become of the shareholders, this common-sense legislator tells us that he is not concerned with them. They are, in his judgment, "unnecessary, idle and parasitic class." What this statesman's claims to be more necessary to the welfare of the community than myself I do not know, but I will guarantee that I put in as much work in the 36 hours as Alderman Hartley, and I altogether fail to see why my "little bit" in the railway stock should be taken from me as an "idler and a parasite."

A Bitter Lesson.

It is an extraordinary thing how difficult it is to remove any old-fashioned prejudice, but I think that the way we, as a nation, are being hit by the present industrial depression will do more to shake the self-delusion of those who still adhere to the teaching of the early Victorian economists than all the platform speaking in the world. The leading exponents of Tariff Reform have always pointed out that when the depression came we must, owing to our defenceless condition, feel it more than any other country. Every day the truth of this prophecy is becoming more apparent.

In Lancashire.

The Master Cotton Spinners' Association declare that they will fight to the finish, and if this is so the situation in Lancashire will be ghastly—no less than three millions of operatives are affected. One of the daily papers last week declared that signs were visible on the horizon of better times. Let us hope that it may be so, but for most of us to observe this it seems necessary, as Sam Wells said, to possess eyes that are "double power twin magnifying glasses." To most of us the best omen will be some indication of a general election!

A Unique Title.

The garden party at Arundel to the Papal Legate was a very picturesque affair, and Cardinal Vannutelli was fortunate in seeing our beautiful sex country at its best. The little town of Arundel was thronged with guests and sightseers anxious to see the arrival of the Duke of Norfolk, distinguished visitor, and the Legate seemed delighted with his reception as, carrying the Cardinal's hat, a special train to take his place in the carriage with outriders and postillions, which was to take him to the castle. A curious fact connected with Arundel, not generally known, is that there is an old feudal title which goes with the property. Thus, if an American millionaire were to purchase the castle he would, ipso facto, become Earl of Arundel.

The Playground of Europe.

With the holiday season drawing to a close there is a tremendous exodus homeward from the Continent. A number of tourists this year have been more than ever annoyed by the swarms of beggars and begonia who have stalked across the yearling of Northamptonshire than usual. Indeed, it is stated the other day that this year there had been 10,000 less visitors to Lucerne alone than the average, though the crowded state of the country makes this hard to believe. If it is true one cannot but think that a lesson for this is the extraordinary civility of the Swiss railway officials.

The Luard Tragedy.

The death of Gen. Luard added a final touch of horror to the Seven Years' murder, and this and sequel to the previous events intensifies the horror of which up to the present no colour seems forthcoming. Recently the wildest reports have been freely circulated, reports which are too cruel to mention, and in support of which there seems to be not the slightest evidence. These inventions supplied the final straw beneath which his mind broke down. It is difficult to recall circumstances more sad, or tragedy more complete. The adjournment inquest, which will take place on Wednesday next, will be awaited with the greatest possible interest in view of this recent development of the case.

Busy September.

A very few years ago September was looked upon in London as the deadest month in the year, but so many of the earlier beliefs and emptiness of towns in the past season seems to be no longer supported by circumstances. Certainly if we are to judge by the hotels, London is very full indeed, for the old crammed—even lodging houses—fashionable parts seem to be doing good business, and after night to excite playing night, and the theatre houses more of a holiday centre this season, and, of course, the exhibition is a great draw. Apparently this I hear that the loss of the ship is tremendous—a loss for which the high prices charged in response

Wm. A. W.

"THE PEOPLE" MIXTURE.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ALL PARTS.

In London 2,330 births and 1,221 deaths were registered last week.

The births were 152, and the deaths 134 below the average numbers in the corresponding weeks of the previous five years.

The annual death rate from all causes, which had been 14.2, 14.4, and 13.5 per 1,000 in the preceding three weeks, was 13.3 last week.

The 1,221 deaths included 7 from measles, 6 from scarlet fever, 12 from diphtheria, 13 from whooping-cough, 6 from enteric fever, and 173 from diarrhoea.

Different forms of violence caused 46 deaths. Of these five were cases of suicide and one of homicide, while the remaining 40 deaths were attributed to accident or negligence.

In Greater London 3,707 births and 1,722 deaths were registered. Allowing for increase of population, these numbers are 176 and 232 below the respective averages in the corresponding weeks of the previous five years.

The deaths registered last week in 75 great towns of England and Wales corresponded to an annual rate of 14.2 per 1,000 of their aggregate population, which was estimated at 16,234,332 persons in the middle of this year. In the preceding three weeks the rates had been 15.2, 15.6, and 14.6.

Mr. Francis, of Cookham, West Herts., writes stating that he has cut a vegetable marrow weighing 50lb. and measuring 32in. in circumference.

During a severe thunderstorm which broke over Birmingham and district the west end of All Saints' Church, Steadford, was struck by lightning, an ornamental cross on the roof being displaced.

ROBBING A LIFEBOATMAN.
At Thorpo, Essex, a casual visitor to Walton-on-Naze was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour for stealing the overcoat of a lifeboatman who had just gone out to the aid of a ship in distress.

DOG-CATCHERS' DANGERS.
A former dog-catcher of the Metropolitan Police while carrying out his duties in London received no fewer than 13 bites. The last bite was by a fox terrier, and was so severe that he was sent for treatment to the Postgraduate Hospital at Paris.

WELCOMING NEWS FOR SUNDERLAND.
Shipbuilding prospects are brightening at Sunderland. Two or three firms have secured orders for new steamers. To a place so industrially hard hit as Sunderland is at present this good news has been exceedingly welcome.

Mr. F. R. Lepper, senior director of the Ulster Bank, has just died.

Whippingham, Isle of Wight, has the only female stationmaster on the English railways.

The death is announced at Bombay of Prince Fateh Singh Rao, son and heir of the Maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda.

Mr. C. Fenton, assistant superintendent in the Central Telegraph office, has been appointed Postmaster of Jersey.

A consignment of Minorca and Andalusian fowls has been purchased from Sawbridgeworth by the Japanese Government.

An appeal for the laying of wood paving in front of Old St. Pancras Church has been made to the St. Pancras Borough Council by the vicar.

The big organ from the old National Scottish Church in Cross-court, Covent Garden, is being placed in the brick hall of the Baptist Church, Hither Green, S.E.

Failing to stop at the pier at Bransley, in the Shetlands, the s.s. Wana Fell crashed right through the structure and grounded, and her cargo of salt was ruined by water.

Canon Gilligan, Roman Catholic priest in Carrick-on-Shannon, stated last Sunday that loyotting was damned. "Have nothing to do with it," he said. "Don't touch it with a pole that would reach New York."

POPULAR DISTRESS.
There are indications that the coming winter will be a severe one in Poplar, and, in accordance with the instructions of the borough council, the works committee have passed a work amounting to £7,000, with the object of relieving the distress.

DINIZULU'S JUDGES.
The Commissioners appointed to try Dinizulu are Sir W. J. Smith, Judge of the Supreme Court of the Transvaal, Mr. H. G. Boshoff, Judge of the Native High Court of Natal, and Mr. Henricus Shepherson, C.M.G., son of the late Sir Theophilus Shepherson.

SNAKE IN THE GRASS.
A lad named Fred Hayter was working in a field near Shaldon, Devon, when he came across a large snake, measuring 4ft. long and 3in. in diameter. The lad states that when he attempted to kill it, the snake jumped at him. He dodged his head, and the reptile went over him. The lad soon afterwards procured a pick and succeeded in killing it. The snake was exhibited outside the consignment station, and is said to be the largest ever caught in the county.

THE LATEST FORM OF LIEB.
A woman in Vienna has brought an action against a man who knocked against her in the street and then compared her to Count Zeppelin's airship, which could not steer straight. The courts declared the comparison was a libel, but whether on the airship or on the woman they did not specify.

During August 1,712 dogs were received at the Home for Lost Dogs, Battersea, S.W., making a total since Jan. 1 of 17,340.

Large parties may be seen daily on the Surrey commons and in the country lanes in quest of blackberries, which this year are plentiful.

Mr. A. S. Helpe, solicitor, of Gloucester, and a prominent geologist, was killed on the railway at Churchdown, near Gloucester.

A motor-car travelling at a high rate of speed through Capelle au Bois, Belgium, where a fete was in progress, ran over and killed a child. Death was instantaneous, the child being decapitated.

Mr. A. Smee, overseer at "The Reading Mercury and Herby County Paper," recently completed 50 years' service there, and was presented with a gold-mounted walking-stick by the staff.

The Rev. Mark Bairdow, of Salem Congregational Church, Great Bridge, has received a unanimous call to succeed the Rev. J. G. Glascoigne in the pastorate of Hope Congregational Church, Hanley.

Ernst, Prosper, licensee of the Golden Cross Hotel, and his wife, were fined £5, and costs, by the Hereford magistrates, the former for keeping his premises open in contravention of the Betting Act, 1853, and the latter for permitting the house to be used for betting purposes.

Warsaw University, which has been closed since 1905, has been reopened. Of the 600 students who have entered only 36 are Poles, the rest being Russians and Jews. This is due to the fact that the Government refused to allow the university to be "polonized," and the Poles thereupon resolved to boycott it.

At a meeting of the West Ham Education Committee it was reported that 50 teachers were leaving the service of the council to enter training colleges, while of the remaining 15 who are resigning 14 gave "marriage" as the reason for leaving.

OCTOGENARIAN PREACHER.
Mr. Chas. Mashford, who had been a local preacher for nearly 80 years, and at one chapel had preached 200 times, has just died at Holbeach, Lines., aged 83.

TO SAVE TROUBLE.
A firm in Paris is issuing cards, to be worn in the button-hole, bearing the inscription, "I am very well, thank you. I am fully aware of the state of the weather, and have heard all the latest news."

NEW ZEALAND'S MINERAL WEALTH.
Gold, silver, coal and other minerals, including kauri gum, were produced in New Zealand in 1907, to the total value of £100,523,000. The dividends paid by the gold mining companies amounted to £732,000, being 36 per cent. of the total value of the gold production. The number of persons employed in the mining industry was 13,100.

Grown from a pip planted in 1850, an apple tree at Newbury has just produced about 20 bushels of fruit.

Mrs. Consins, of Fawcett-road, Croydon, who recently gave birth to triplets (all of whom are doing well) has received the King's Bounty of £43.

Heskiah Monk, who has died in a poor-house at Evesham, was born in the institution, and spent the whole 85 years of his life in it.

Tenders are invited this week by the Admiralty for 14 destroyers for the Navy of a speed of 27 knots an hour.

Mr. D. C. Cummings, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Shipbuilders' Society, has resigned his position to become labour correspondent to the Board of Trade.

Because she had dropped her spectacles out of the window, a woman travelling between Harlow and Burnt Mill, Essex, pulled the communication cord and stopped the train.

In trying to catch his hat, which had been blown off, an Essex visitor to Llandudno fell over the cliff. He was picked up unconscious and conveyed to Llandudno Hospital.

Mr. Reginald Shirley, of the London Polytechnic Cycling Club, cycled from Birmingham to London and back in 11 hrs. 41 mins. 55 secs., beating the record by 23 mins. 40 secs.

Mr. Melton Prior, the war correspondent and artist, was married at St. Luke's Church, Chelsea, to Miss Georgina Douglas, daughter of the late Mr. G. McIntosh Douglas.

Mr. David Richards, postmaster at Hendy, near Llanelli, was awakened by his dog scratching at his bedroom door. He jumped out of bed in time to see a man leaving the premises, and found that £25 was missing from the till.

WORSE THAN SNAKES.
A policeman who was patrolling the streets of Youngstown, Ohio, in the early hours of the morning found a three-foot-long alligator and took it to the police-station. The alligator was following an intoxicated pedestrian like a pet dog.

CHAPEL DESTROYED BY FIRE.
A fire, involving about £30,000 worth of damage, occurred at Dunstable, the large Wesleyan chapel and the day schools situated in the centre of the town, in a thickly populated neighbourhood, being destroyed. The chapel contained a fine organ, presented by Mr. Carnegie, and costing upwards of £600. This now lies in ashes.

IGNORANT JURORS.
Before five jurors at a Shoreditch inquest could get the attendance money allowed by the L.C.C., the coroner's officer had to get the jury list and to sign their receipts, because they were unable to write or spell their names.

A 14-storied school, designed specially for education in commercial pursuits, is being built in Chicago.

Mr. J. T. Taylor, who represented Hampstead on the L.C.C., died this week.

Mme. Barla, who had attained the age of 100 years, and was still very active, has been run over by a van at Toulon, being instantly killed.

It was stated at a Salford inquest on Wm. Power, who was fatally injured at a local electricity works, that one of his arms was broken in 21 places.

A profit of over £20,000—much below the average, owing to strikes—was stated a return just issued, made on 148 of the most important Swiss railways and tramways in 1907.

Joseph Harris, a miller, who has died at Little Coggeshall, Essex, aged 77, had worked in the same mill for 65 years and had served three generations of employees.

Mr. Tickle, clerk to the court, had considerable difficulty in reading some depositions at the Old Bailey. It was found that they were written by the Old-st. magistrate in the absence of his clerk.

A train from Blackpool ran into a stationary train from Walsall at New-st. Station, Birmingham. Two coaches of the stationary train were derailed, and several passengers suffered from shock.

At the bottom of a well the wife of Mr. J. Chatten, of the Plough, in Carlton-Road, Norfolk, was found seriously injured. She left a letter stating that she had murdered her child, which was found dead in its cradle with its throat cut.

"The great electoral struggle which will take place at the end of the present Parliament will be a fight, and I hope a fight to the finish, between Free Traders and Protectionists," said Mr. Jno. Fuller, M.P., the Radical Whip, at Warminster.

THE VILLAGERS OF CORIE CASTLE.
In East Dorset, having made representations to the owners of the parish pump that the water supply obtained from that source was irregular and insufficient, the owners have sought to surmount the difficulty by erecting another pump.

SOUVENIR HUNTERS' RAVAGES.
The beautiful tomb of Lord Cardigan, the leader of the charge of Balaklava, in the church at Deane, Northamptonshire, has been greatly damaged by souvenir hunters, and the replica coronet which figured in the Earl's funeral has disappeared.

CONUNDRUMS.
"I want to know who is the next of kin," began an elderly man, making application for advice to Mr. Brose, at Clerkenwell Police Court. "My niece," continued the applicant, "has just died. Am I next of kin, or is my sister's first husband's son next of kin?" Mr. Brose's answer was, "You had better take out letters of administration. I can't answer your question."

Of the children attending the L.C.C. schools for the deaf who left last year, 88.2 per cent. obtained employment.

Under the will of Mrs. Ward, widow of a Burslem farmer, Gertrude Fernyhough, of Thongbridge, a domestic servant, receives £3,000.

"I decline to be drawn into a theological discussion," said a witness at the Old Bailey, on being asked by the clerk on what grounds he objected to be sworn.

From injuries received in a street accident, the Rev. W. E. Parker, aged 82, Baptist minister, of Great Shelford, Cambridgeshire, died at Clacton, where he was spending a holiday.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling will distribute the prizes at the opening of the winter session of the Middlesex Hospital Medical School on Oct. 1, after an introductory address by Dr. A. M. Kellas.

Practically all local authorities will be represented at Lord Carrington's Small Holdings Conference in Westminster Hall on Oct. 7, to enable a free interchange of opinion to take place on the working of the new Act.

In returning to his house at Fishponds, near Bristol, a clerk found a strange man in his bed. At Bristol Police Court the man, who proved to be a weak-minded person named James Cornelius Larkin, of Newport, Essex, was remanded to the workhouse.

The church and cemetery situated in the village of St. Cristophe, in Savoy, and belonging to the expelled Chartreuse monks, have been sold by public auction. The church was bought for £20 and the cemetery for £10. The purchaser stated after the sale that he was astonished at his success, having made his bid as a joke. He is willing to resell at the same price.

THE CHANCELLOR BEATEN.
Mrs. Lloyd-George, after planting at Portmadoon, the first bulb in connection with an experiment in bulb growing on reclaimed land, stated that she and her husband had competed for 20 years in growing asters, the competition ending in her favour.

CROYDON SAYS ITS WOMEN.
Croydon Borough Council declined to accept a suggestion that ladies be invited to serve on the committee for the administration of old age pensions. One councillor bluntly declared that there were sufficient women already on the council. The principle of co-optation was also rejected.

STREET HAWKER NUISANCE.
A police inspector stated at the City Summons Court that so great was the amount of attention the police had to bestow on street hawkers that they were compelled to neglect the regulation of traffic. The Alderman agreed that something must be done to settle the problem.

25 CROWS A MINUTE.
When a chicken fatteners named Barber was summoned at Lewes for keeping noisy fowls, one witness said that on Tuesday last he counted 115 crows, on Friday 92, and on Sunday 83—all within five minutes. Barber, who said the cockerels were young, and could only chuckle, was fined 12.

NEXT WEEK, "A BREACH OF PROMISE CASE." SUNG BY WILL EVANS.

THE DIRECTOIRE GIRL.

SUNG BY MISS MARIE LLOYD.

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Written by JOHN P. HARRINGTON.

Composed by ORLANDO POWELL.

Allegro con spirito.

Last time only

PIANO.

Key D.

1. The new Di-rec-toire girl has got the world a-whirl, Her coe-ture is so ve-ry well, Di-rec-toire.
2. When I went out to eat, To give the boys a treat, Of course, I put my new Di-rec-toire shirt on!
3. I looked quite comme il faut, While rid-ing in the Row, A round me all the male e-que-trians-les-tores!

Di-vi-ded down one side, Each timeshe takes a stride, It shows e-nough to make the men ex-pect more.
I, in the Co-eil, went, And ev'-ry dear old gent, Said, "Eh! my word! we've got some choice duc-ert out!"
The Premier look'd askance, Then had a noth-er glance, And I heard Winston Churchill murmur "Mustard!"

Twas o-ver in Pa-ree, That they built mine for me, It was ran-ied to knock a male thing all-ly.
They gathered round me, there, I was the hub of fare! To show my wealth of limb I'd nicely plan'd it!
I, at the re-see-ahons, With my Di-rec-toire on; They said that I was warmer than the weather!

First time I put it on, And I don't like it a swan, I stopp'd the traffic all down Pic-a-dil-ly.
But I dare not sit down, In my Directoire gown, I felt a fraid my silk tights wouldn't stand it!
No look is had the grace, To look me in the face, No; they were looking elsewhere al-to-get-er!

CHORUS.

When they saw me in Di-rec-toire dress, Fel-lows near-ly had a fit, 'Um yes!
When they saw me in Di-rec-toire dress, Fel-lows near-ly had a fit, 'Um yes!
When they saw me in Di-rec-toire dress, Fel-lows near-ly had a fit, 'Um yes!

They all followed up be-hind, in des-ens, All the Lon-don Johnnies and their coun-try cous-ins, And they
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all said, "Yum, yum!" I real-ly was a big suc-cess! For I
all said, "Yum, yum!" I real-ly was a big suc-cess! For I
all said, "Yum, yum!" I real-ly was a big suc-cess! For I

show'd the fel-lows more Than I ev-er did be-fore, When I put on my Di-rec-toire dress!
nod-ding to a friend, It was in-dis-cree-t to bend, When I put on my Di-rec-toire dress!
'bosmen, most un-kind, They all shook'd, "Right be-hind" When I put on my Di-rec-toire dress!

"WILFUL MURDER."**YOUTH CHARGED WITH KILLING A BARMAID.****A SEASIDE TRAGEDY.**

A shocking tragedy which had occurred at Withernsea was inquired into by the coroner for North Holderness (Yorkshire) who held an inquest on a young barmaid named Kate Lee, in connection with whose death Charles Woodman, employed at the Hull Tramway Depot, stands remanded. Woodman was present in court. He is a stout little fellow, with a smooth, brown face, and as he entered between two constables he walked with an unsteady gait, and his pale face and prominent eyes gave him a somewhat ghastly appearance.

The Father's Evidence.

Deceased girl's father, John Lee, a



MISS KATE LEE. (Photo. Typical.)

man of about 45 years of age, employed as a "rigger" by the Lancashire and Yorkshire Rly. Co., was the first witness called. He said his daughter would have been 21 years old next December. She left her situation as a barmaid at the Queen's Hotel, Withernsea, on the morning of Sept. 8, but did not go home. Prisoner was an entire stranger to him, and he had no knowledge of any engagement between him and his daughter. He did recollect once, when he went to see her at the George at Holes, that she said she knew a young electrical engineer at Hull. A letter named John Curtis said he knew Miss Lee, and he saw her sitting on a bench near the Pier steps with a young man, who had his arm round her neck. They were talking, and though he couldn't hear what they said, he knew they were not quarrelling. As he passed them the girl called out "Good night."

The Body Discovered.

The next witness, John Thos. Gray, a clerk, said when he was walking along the footpath on the beach he saw a female lying on the sand. He went up, thinking she had fainted, and then he found that it was the



CHAR. H. WOODMAN. (Photo. Typical.)

body of a girl, who seemed to be dead. He at once sent for the police. Sidney Sibbree, a policeman outside the Commercial Hotel about nine o'clock. He was seized, and staggered about in a curious manner, and his hands were covered with blood. There were several people about, and to their inquiries he only said, "I have done something wrong, and I want to go myself up to the police." He said nothing about a murder. Then he ran off in the direction of the police station, with a crowd at his heels. Mr. Hatley, who had made a post-mortem examination of deceased girl, described the wound on her throat, and said it must have been inflicted with great violence, and would cause instant death.

A Gentleman Visitor. A bricklayer named they (who lives in the house where the girl lodged, leaving her situation) gave evidence. When asked if he knew any person for jealousy on the part of prisoner, he said he did. A gentleman came to see the girl during the week. Woodman gave the name of a local policeman, and when he did so there was applause in court. Sept. 10, several letters found upon prisoner, and also upon prisoner. In a letter found on Woodman was written "Do not forget you have nothing else to work for now." It was stated that the letter was very respectable, and had no intention of inflicting such serious injury. Defendant said he picked up the hedge-cutting knife and, thinking it was a stick, struck the animal, because it proved troublesome. The magistrate considered the offence a serious one, and fined defendant £2 and costs.

THE ENGINEERS' DISPUTE. In connection with the North-East Coast engineers' dispute, voting in 10 of the 13 branches in Newcastle has resulted in a majority against the acceptance of the provisional terms agreed to. There is still hope, however, that the result in the aggregate will be in favour of the men accepting the reduction, as the Southern districts are said to be favourable to a return to work. The vote are to be counted in London, and the result made known to-morrow.

DEAD IN A DYKE.**PROFESSOR'S TRAGIC FATE.****A SEASIDE TRAGEDY.**

The sad death of Prof. John Churton Collins was inquired into by Mr. Valliamy, the Suffolk County Coroner, at Oulton Broad on Thursday. Prof. Collins's body was found on Tuesday in a dyke at Carlton Colville, near Lowestoft. He had been in bad health for some time, and recently he stayed with his friend, Dr. Daniel, at Oulton Broad. He had improved a great deal, and was much more cheerful, although he still suffered from attacks of acute pain, to relieve which he was in the habit of taking drugs. Last Saturday he received a telegram stating that his daughter was ill at Weston-super-Mare, and he told Dr. Daniel that he was going to her. He left Oulton Broad, saying he was going direct to the train, but when he did not arrive at Weston Dr. Daniel was communicated with, and a search was begun.

Grains Heard at Night.

At the inquest, Christopher Sadler, farmer, of Ivy Farm, Carlton Colville, said that on Tuesday morning he found the professor's body, face downwards, in about 15 inches of water. The head was resting upon the mud; the hands were clenched under the body. He had heard groans on Saturday night about 10, but having searched about half an hour he found nothing to account for the sounds, which appeared to come from the stable. Dr. Daniels deposed that he had treated deceased for depression since August, and was firmly convinced that he did not commit suicide, but accidentally fell into the dyke when he awoke from the effects of a sedative which deceased had taken to induce sleep and alleviate pain. The tablets in his possession were not poisonous. The jury retired for 10 minutes, and then returned a verdict of accidental death, the foreman explaining that they believed deceased accidentally fell into the dyke when



THE LATE PROFESSOR CHURTON COLLINS. (Photo. Hulton-Edwards.)

in a confused condition. The funeral took place very quietly on Friday afternoon at Oulton Churchyard, near Lowestoft.

SIXTEEN CASTAWAYS.**LIVING ON AN ISLAND IN THE PACIFIC.**

A couple of Beuter telegrams, which came to hand yesterday, tell a meagre but romantic story of castaways on Christmas Island, in the Pacific. One of the telegrams is from Sydney, and it informs us that the steamer Aeon, which went ashore on Christmas Island on July 18, while bound from San Francisco to Sydney, is reported by the five men of the crew who have reached Fanning Island, the mid-Pacific cable station, to be a total wreck. They say that all the crew and passengers, who include the wives of several American naval officers, are safe and well. They are camping out on Christmas Island, and have ample food and water from the ship's supplies. A house has been built for the ladies. The other telegram, which comes from Victoria (B.C.), says:—Further information which has come to hand regarding the wreck of the Aeon in mid-Pacific, shows that the survivors living on Christmas Island number 16. All the boats except two were smashed to pieces on the reefs. It took a month to remove the cargo and prepare a boat for the voyage to Fanning Island. The Chinese crew refused to work owing to the short rice ration. Old wreckage and graves were found on Christmas Island.

CRUELTY TO A COW.**FARMER'S BOY HEAVILY FINED FOR A SERIOUS OFFENCE.**

Yesterday, a shocking case of cruelty to a cow by a 16-year-old boy was told to the Nottingham magistrates. From evidence it appeared that a boy named Walter Smith, of Windmill-lane, Nottingham, was sent by Mr. H. Parr, farmer, of Gedding, to look after 16 cows. Later Mr. Parr noticed one of the animals bleeding profusely from a wound on the back, and the boy declared that the cow had fallen, inflicting the injury. A large hedge-cutting knife, however, was found stained with blood. A veterinary surgeon who examined the cow two days later, said that the wound was five inches long and two inches deep, and was deep cut. It was stated that the lad was very respectable, and had no intention of inflicting such serious injury. Defendant said he picked up the hedge-cutting knife and, thinking it was a stick, struck the animal, because it proved troublesome. The magistrate considered the offence a serious one, and fined defendant £2 and costs.

THE ENGINEERS' DISPUTE.

In connection with the North-East Coast engineers' dispute, voting in 10 of the 13 branches in Newcastle has resulted in a majority against the acceptance of the provisional terms agreed to. There is still hope, however, that the result in the aggregate will be in favour of the men accepting the reduction, as the Southern districts are said to be favourable to a return to work. The vote are to be counted in London, and the result made known to-morrow.

GRAVE CHARGE.**ALLEGATIONS AGAINST A CONSTABLE.**

An echo of the Police Commission was heard at Bow-st. Police Court, when P.C. Edwin Ashford, of the H Division, was summoned, before Mr. Marsham, for causing bodily harm to a painter's labourer named Geo. Gamble. Mr. Musket supported the summons for the Commissioner of Police. In opening the case Mr. Musket said that the alleged offence was committed on Aug. 21, 1900. It was alleged that on that date a constable, said to be defendant, violently assaulted the complainant Gamble in Osborn-pi., Whitechapel, by knocking him down, in the presence of a woman named Ethel Griffiths, and kicking him in a dangerous part of the body. It was said that the assault was witnessed by a police sergeant, who spoke to the constable about it.

Again Knocked Down.

Gamble got up, and, after walking towards Brick-lane, he was again knocked down by the constable and again kicked in a dangerous part of the body. Somehow Gamble managed to get as far as the Victoria Home. At about 4.45 the same morning he was taken to the London Hospital, and it was there found that owing to the kick he had received he was suffering from a serious injury which would probably prove permanent. He was detained in the hospital until Nov. 10, and was then sent to a convalescent home for a month. Witnesses would be called to prove that defendant was the constable who committed the assault. Defendant, on being questioned, strongly denied having assaulted defendant or any other man.—The Royal Commission of the Metropolitan Police arrived at a conclusion adverse to defendant. Evidence was given in support of this statement.

Gamble's Evidence.

Complainant Gamble said he was sure that defendant was the constable who assaulted him. When he first spoke to him on the morning in question, witness had the woman Griffiths with him. Defendant said, "Get out of this. You are after no good. You ought to be ashamed of yourself." Witness told defendant that he ought to be ashamed of himself for a reason he gave. Defendant then walked behind him and trod on his heels. Eventually he pushed or knocked him down, and kicked him very severely. Another police officer came up and said to witness, "Get up and fight him like a man." This officer assisted him to rise, and witness then walked towards Brick-lane. Defendant followed and again assaulted him in the way described by Mr. Musket. After other evidence the case was adjourned.

GROCERS' EXHIBITION.**FULLY STOCKED GROCER'S SHOP AS PRIZE.**

It is a truism that a greater depth of knowledge is required in every trade and calling nowadays than was necessary, say, 30 years ago, and how well the grocery trade has kept pace with the times is shown at the Grocers' Exhibition, which opened yesterday at the Agricultural Hall. Here grocery "students," who have attended technical education classes, will undergo an examination next week, and if qualified will be given certificates of proficiency, while the one who carries off the highest number of marks and proves himself the most qualified grocer, will be awarded a fully-stocked and fitted-up grocer's shop. In addition there are the usual competitions in window dressing, bacon cutting, ticket writing, etc., and a skippers challenge cup for the best blend of tea and coffee in the cup. A novel feature consists of competitions in

THE ART OF "CANTANING" and "soliciting orders," in which the manner of getting orders from unwilling tradesmen will be fully exemplified. Marks will be given for "address," "general bearing," and arguments used, which list includes: "What is best to say," "How to say it," and "most important of all," "When to finish." In the exhibition itself there is much to interest the grocer and provision dealer, including a representative collection of food products from the Netherlands. Besides the general exhibits of cheese and butter, preserved meats and canned goods, chocolate, honey, starch, tobacco, tinned fruit, liquors and products from Java and other Dutch colonies, there is a working cheese factory, which affords a practical illustration of the time-honoured way of cheesemaking at the Dutch farms.

MOTOR-CAR ON FIRE.

A motor-car, containing four passengers—two ladies and two gentlemen—and a driver, suddenly burst into flames while proceeding along Westminster Bridge, yesterday. One of the ladies—Miss Goodwin, of Lancaster-gate—and a gentleman—Mr. A. Lettington, of Ledbroke-grove—received injuries which necessitated their removal to hospital, but the other occupants of the car, which was completely burned out, escaped more or less uninjured.

LIGHTNING FREAKS.

Yesterday some remarkable freaks of lightning were reported from Leicester. A lady had her wedding ring torn completely from her finger, but escaped with a shock. An electric motor in a factory was suddenly stopped, whilst one sleeve of a blouse worn by a hoisery hand was burnt off. A flash of lightning stopped an electric car, which was filled with a remarkably brilliant light, causing great alarm to the occupants.

LOVE'S LOTTERY.**STORY OF AN ERRATIC MARRIAGE.**

A curious and by no means happy experience of married life has been that of Helen Maloney, who, after more than a year's litigation and suspense in the Supreme Court of New York has just been freed from the ties binding her to Arthur Herbert Osborne. The pair were married as the result of a sort of sporting wager. The marriage took place and a clergyman performed the ceremony, but neither husband nor wife appeared to take the matter seriously, for immediately afterwards she returned to her mother and he to bachelor apartments. A few weeks later the lady obtained international notoriety by eloping with a young Englishman.



HELEN MALONEY.

named Samuel Clarkson, to London, after having, as it is alleged, gone through another marriage ceremony in Montreal. The father of Helen Maloney is an extremely wealthy and devout Philadelphia Catholic. The family did not know what to do, for they induced her to leave Clarkson, whom she loved, and neither the Catholic authorities nor the Courts would permit her to break the marriage contract with Osborne. At one time Miss Maloney tried to solve the difficulty by electing to retire to a nunnery, but Clarkson would not hear of that solution, and his determination appears to have met its reward, for the girl is now free, and her friends say she will become Mrs. Clarkson within a few weeks.

Walter Williams, a packer on the G.E. Ry., was yesterday knocked down and cut to pieces by a train at Bethnal Green Junction.

HER WEDDING EVE.**SERVANT GIRL SHOT DEAD IN PLAY.**

A distressing shooting accident, resulting in the death of a servant, Fanny Hill, 30, occurred at Ellerslie, Chester-rd., Erdington, the residence of Mr. A. Hunt, a pawnbroker, carrying on business in Birmingham. The tragedy, which occurred in one of the bedrooms of the house, contained one or two pathetic features. Mr. Hunt's son, who does not reside at his father's house, being accompanied by a gentleman friend. They brought with them a small revolver, which, on their departure, they left in a drawer in the bedroom one of them had occupied. Fanny Hill, who was a bright, cheerful young woman, and very popular with the family, in whose service she had been for 11 years, was cleaning the windows of this particular room, and while thus employed was joined by Miss Evelyn Hunt, 16, one of Mr. Hunt's daughters. The latter discovered the revolver, and what followed affords yet another instance of playing with fire. Miss Hunt, it is stated, commenced playing with the revolver, but the servant, fearing that it might be loaded, took it away from her. They both examined the weapon, and after satisfying themselves that the chambers were empty the servant began discharging the revolver about, pretending to shoot at imaginary objects. She pulled the trigger three times, but only a clicking noise resulted.

Struck in the Forehead.

Then Miss Hunt had a turn, and playfully pointed the revolver at the servant. The latter put up her hand to brush it away. At this moment the revolver went off. The bullet struck Miss Hill full in the forehead, and, penetrating the skull, entered the brain, causing instantaneous death. The report was heard by Mrs. Hunt, who at the time was in the garden at the rear of the house. She found her daughter hysterical with grief, and immediately sent for Dr. Morris, who resides next door to Ellerslie, and happened to be at home at the time. On arrival in the bedroom where the shooting took place, he could only confirm the fear that the servant was dead. P.C. Redgrave and another officer were summoned to the house, and subsequently the body was taken to the Sutton Coldfield mortuary. The family were naturally greatly distressed at the tragic occurrence, the news of which spread rapidly, and created a sensation in the district. Mrs. Hunt and her daughters did not remain in the house, but went to stay with some relatives at Wyke Green. Mrs. Hunt stated that she was personally unaware that there was a revolver in the house, and she did not think it belonged to a member of the family. For some time past the unfortunate victim had

been keeping company with a young man, and the most pathetic feature of the whole affair is the fact that she was to have been married in a few weeks' time, the banns having been put up for the first time on Sunday last. At the inquest the jury returned a verdict of accidental death. They did not wish to add anything to the verdict except their sympathy with the family of deceased and the family of Mr. Hunt. It was a clear accident without negligence, and no one was to blame.

"CAMBRIDGE LOCALS."**AWARDS OF PRIZES.**

The following awards have been made in connection with the Cambridge local examinations held recently. Prizes of £12 to best senior boy and girl, and £8 to best junior boy and girl have been awarded as follows:—Senior Boy—P. J. Griggs, Clapham Junction. Senior Girl—Mary Whyatt, Grimsby. Junior Boy—J. Paskin, Moorbridge. Junior Girl—Lucy Burt, Gloucester. The Royal Geographical Society's Medal for Best Junior in Geography and Physical Geography combined, has been awarded to Lucy Burt, Gloucester. Sir I. Titman and sons' medals to junior candidates standing first and second in shorthand have been awarded to J. T. Simpson, Westminster; the Silver Medal to H. Jeffrey, Brighton Grammar School. The Gold Scholarship, tenable at Bedford College, London, has been awarded to Mary Whyatt, Grimsby.

TRANS IN COLLISION.**SEVERAL PERSONS INJURED AT CHRISTCHURCH.**

An electric tram accident occurred at Tuckton Bridge, near Christchurch, on Friday evening, resulting in injuries, happily of a minor character, to four or five persons. Two cars, proceeding respectively from Hounmouth to Christchurch and Christchurch to Hounmouth, reached a loop line close to Tuckton Bridge at about the same time. The car from Christchurch seems to have been entering the loop when the other car came along, and the cars collided not quite end to end. The fore part of one car struck the other car with considerable force a little down the side. The seats and rails were twisted, and a lady and gentleman sitting on top had a narrow escape. There were only four people in one car, and about six passengers in the other. One lady passenger was rather badly injured. Three ladies, after being medically attended for bruises and shock, were able to proceed to their homes, and another lady who was grained about the face was taken away in a cab. Both cars were knocked off the rails and badly damaged.

Mr. A. W. Simenton, superintendent of the Deptford Labour Exchange, who lives in Thurston-rd., Lewisham, fell down and yesterday, soon after arriving at his office in Deptford Broadway.

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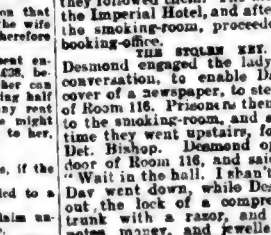
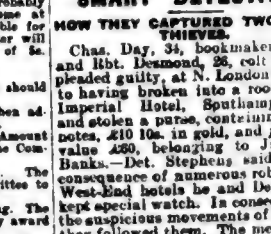
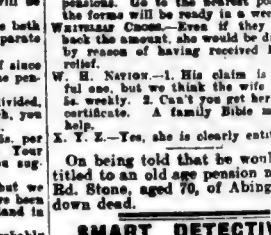
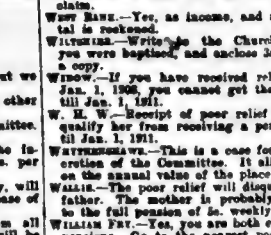
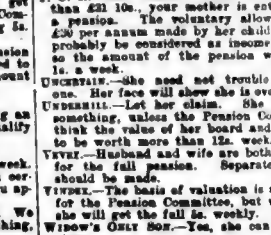
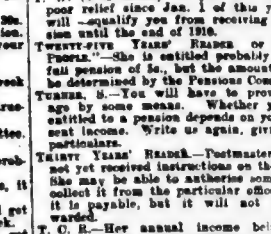
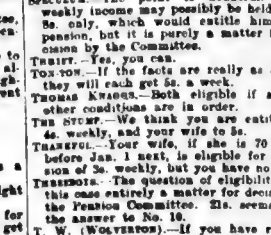
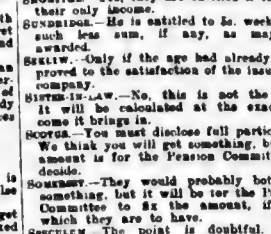
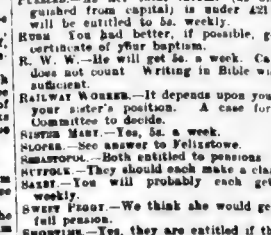
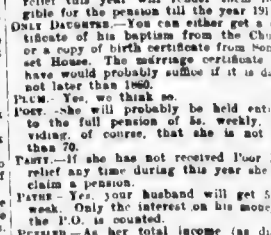
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Special Comments.

As the score indicates Watford were played at every point of the game. Even the rearrangement of the team in the second half did no good. The home forwards played brilliantly. Watford and Badminton making a particularly clever play, whilst the halves, among whom Manning was prominent, gave the Watford forwards few chances. Watford and Badminton making a particularly clever play, whilst the halves, among whom Manning was prominent, gave the Watford forwards few chances.

Brentford 1, West Ham U. O.

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men, Rogers, McKenna, Gillies and Barnes. Plymouth:—Sutcliffe, Black and Cook, McCormick, Clarke and McIntyre, Blair, Wilcox, Hakin, Ingham and Holden.

Special Comments. Much of the credit of the victory is due to Shaw, the Rangers' goalkeeper, who in the second half was subjected to considerable pressure. The one back game completely upset the Rangers' attack, which had previously shown good combination and thrustfulness. Cannon and Rogers made a clever attack, but the opposition, Gillies and Barnes, were not so well together as usual, and Gillies muffed several good openings made for him. At half-back Linford and Downing were very prominent, but the Plymouth players placed the ball with great accuracy, and spoiled many promising movements by the opposition. Sutcliffe had much to do to shut Shaw out, but made a few skillful clearances, while Butler was the best back on the field, kicking with rare strength and judgment, and playing the most useful game with fine coolness and resource. Of the Rangers' backs Fidler was not free from fault, but Macdonald did well. Cook, Ingham and Wilcox were the pick of the Plymouth forwards.

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RESULTS AT A GLANCE

THE LEAGUE.—DIV. I.

Club	W	L	D	For	Ag	Pts
Southampton	6	0	0	21	6	12
Northampton	5	3	1	12	7	7
Crystal Palace	5	3	1	13	2	7
New Brompton	5	3	2	0	11	6
Portsmouth	6	1	4	7	6	6
Reading	4	1	0	3	7	5
Bristol Rovers	4	2	1	8	9	5
Watford	4	2	3	1	12	5
Ketter City	4	1	3	0	17	4
Swindon	5	2	3	0	13	4
Millwall	4	1	2	1	6	4
Brentford	4	1	1	1	9	3
Leyton	2	1	0	3	1	2
Southend	2	1	0	3	1	2
Plymouth	3	2	0	1	2	2
West Ham Utd.	4	1	3	0	1	1
Coventry	4	0	3	1	17	1
Norwich City	4	0	3	1	17	1

THE LEAGUE.—DIV. II.

Club	W	L	D	For	Ag	Pts
Tottenham H.	2	2	0	0	1	1
Fulham	1	1	0	0	1	1
Clapton Orient	1	1	0	0	1	1
Walthamstow	1	1	0	0	1	1
Barnesley	1	1	0	0	1	1
Wolverhampton	1	1	0	0	1	1
Grimsby	1	1	0	0	1	1
Leeds City	1	1	0	0	1	1
Derby County	1	1	0	0	1	1
Oldham A.F.C.	1	1	0	0	1	1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Club	W	L	D	For	Ag	Pts
Queen's Park R.	1	1	0	0	1	1
Luton	1	1	0	0	1	1
Ashton Utd.	1	1	0	0	1	1
Brentford	1	1	0	0	1	1
Millwall	1	1	0	0	1	1
Swindon	1	1	0	0	1	1
Portsmouth	1	1	0	0	1	1
Northampton	1	1	0	0	1	1
Watford	1	1	0	0	1	1
Norwich City	1	1	0	0	1	1
New Brompton	1	1	0	0	1	1

MINOR COMPETITIONS.

SOUTH EASTERN LEAGUE.

Club	W	L	D	For	Ag	Pts
Northampton	1	1	0	0	1	1
Watford	1	1	0	0	1	1
Norwich City	1	1	0	0	1	1
New Brompton	1	1	0	0	1	1

LONDON LEAGUE.

Club	W	L	D	For	Ag	Pts
Watford	1	1	0	0	1	1
Norwich City	1	1	0	0	1	1
New Brompton	1	1	0	0	1	1

TUNBRIDGE WELLS AND DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Club	W	L	D	For	Ag	Pts
Watford	1	1	0	0	1	1
Norwich City	1	1	0	0	1	1
New Brompton	1	1	0	0	1	1

HANTS LEAGUE.

Club	W	L	D	For	Ag	Pts
Watford	1	1	0	0	1	1
Norwich City	1	1	0	0	1	1
New Brompton	1	1	0	0	1	1

ISLE OF WIGHT LEAGUE.

Club	W	L	D	For	Ag	Pts
Watford	1	1	0	0	1	1
Norwich City	1	1	0	0	1	1
New Brompton	1	1	0	0	1	1

HANTS LEAGUE.

Club	W	L	D	For	Ag	Pts
Watford	1	1	0	0	1	1
Norwich City	1	1	0	0	1	1
New Brompton	1	1	0	0	1	1

HANTS LEAGUE.

Club	W	L	D	For	Ag	Pts
Watford	1	1	0	0	1	1
Norwich City	1	1	0	0	1	1
New Brompton	1	1	0	0	1	1

HANTS LEAGUE.

Club	W	L	D	For	Ag	Pts
Watford	1	1	0	0	1	1
Norwich City	1	1	0	0	1	1
New Brompton	1	1	0	0	1	1

HANTS LEAGUE.

Club	W	L	D	For	Ag	Pts
Watford	1	1	0	0	1	1
Norwich City	1	1	0	0	1	1
New Brompton	1	1	0	0	1	1

HANTS LEAGUE.

Club	W	L	D	For	Ag	Pts
Watford	1	1	0	0	1	1
Norwich City	1	1	0	0	1	1
New Brompton	1	1	0	0	1	1

HANTS LEAGUE.

Club	W	L	D	For	Ag	Pts
Watford	1	1	0	0	1	1
Norwich City	1	1	0	0	1	1
New Brompton	1	1	0	0	1	1

HANTS LEAGUE.

Club	W	L	D	For	Ag	Pts
Watford	1	1	0	0	1	1
Norwich City	1	1	0	0	1	1
New Brompton	1	1	0	0	1	1

HANTS LEAGUE.

Club	W	L	D	For	Ag	Pts
Watford	1	1	0	0	1	1
Norwich City	1	1	0	0	1	1
New Brompton	1	1	0	0	1	1

HANTS LEAGUE.

Club	W	L	D	For	Ag	Pts
Watford	1	1	0	0	1	1
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